



VOL. XXXV, NO. 2

Wednesday, March 26, 1980

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Time to Stand Up and Be Counted, Census Form Should Arrive Friday

If all goes well — if neither snow nor rain in undue quantity nor human error in undue quantity keeps couriers from their appointed rounds — you'll get your census questionnaire in the mail this Friday.

Fill it out and send it in. Otherwise, you're breaking the law.

Princeton University has an internationally famous Office of Population Research. Because it is so famous, reporters from here and far have been calling its director, Charles Westoff, with census questions.

Dr. Westoff, patient — mostly — explains that he hasn't been on the Census Advisory Committee on Population Statistics since his two three-year terms expired in 1978. But while he was there, he says, he did effect two changes on the form.

One is related to the "origins" question. It used to say "Race" but "that was in nobody's interest," Dr. Westoff says tersely. So he got it changed to "Is this person?" and then you fill in what that person is white, black, Japanese, etc.

"But what will they call it on the census tables?" Dr. Westoff wonders, with a brief chuckle.

The second question concerns the question, "Is this person of Spanish-Hispanic origin or descent?" He convinced the committee that "No" should go at the top of the five-item list.

"Putting it at the bottom was loading the deck," he says. "If 'no' is at the top, fewer will say they're Hispanic than if they have to go through the whole list."

The census is vital for two reasons: the count controls the drawing of Congressional districts (which is why the Constitution requires a decennial census) and it governs how much money is given out in revenue sharing.

"I wish revenue-sharing were distributed on another basis than a precise number of people," Dr. Westoff says. "It would save money in conducting the census, and take a lot of the politics out of it. But \$50 billion — fifty billion! — and 100 Federal Programs hinge on it."

Many have asked why the census can't be done through scientific sampling. In the first place, Dr. Westoff points out, the Constitution requires the count, in the second place, you wouldn't get the local statistics that are so important, like how many people live in Princeton?

For example, Princeton's planning board has relied on previous census figures in preparing the forthcoming Master Plan. Knowing the number of minority groups in Princeton — black families, Haitian families, families below the poverty level — is important to local officials.

In fact, there will be a local review program in this 1980 count. The chief elected officials in all local communities and counties will get preliminary dwelling-unit counts just before the census, and

Continued on next page

Public Hearings on Master Plan to Begin Thursday; Planning Board Hoping for Adoption by May 12

The Master Plan is ready for the public. The Planning Board has scheduled a series of public information meetings starting this Thursday (8 p.m., Valley Road), which will precede a series of formal public hearings in May. Adoption — with or without changes — will be May 12. A full schedule appears on page 2.

Two kinds of meetings give the public a chance to ask questions or make suggestions for change. The Planning Board may make the changes, if its members agree on them or if errors have been made. These information sessions are, therefore, different from a public hearing, where the goal is adoption of the plan.

Already there is criticism. In a letter to board chairman Margen Penick and a seven-page "comment," Township resident William Starr expresses particular concern about the "conditional high density" designation of the Institute for Advanced Study property on Quaker Road.

"I have become increasingly concerned," he writes, "that the Institute has been working with a

plan for developing its property ... without any public discussion."

The draft Master Plan, he points out, specifically requires that environmental factors, proximity of needed community facilities, and adequacy of existing circulation and transportation be considered regarding high-density. But "fewer regions in the Township are farther from needed community facilities, than this Institute land," he says; there is no public transportation passing the area and the property is subject to flood hazards.

"Conditional high density" means that developers would be allowed to build additional units if a certain percentage were for lower-incomes. The Plan proposes a Community Housing Trust charged with keeping prices of low-cost housing from

Comment of the Week

"We're not out to hurt any candidate, or to be divisive, but this idiocy of endorsing candidates in another town. It's just not rational for Township members of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization to be involved in endorsing Borough candidates." —Gus Escher, commenting on formation of The Borough Democratic Association. (Page 5)

jumping after the initial sale.

The plan proposes the 100 acres between Route 206 and Mercer and 110 acres east of The Great Road for high-density; also the 95-acre Lambert tract near Lawrence Township; 100 acres west of Stony Brook and 140 acres north of Route 206 and south of Rosedale.

Multi-family use would be allowed north of the Shopping Center and within the Shopping Center. Mr. Starr proposes expanding the Center upward, suggesting the area is ideal for the elderly.

Fulfilling the requirement that developing New Jersey communities provide their "fair share" of housing for low and middle-income families, the Plan suggests a range of 457 to 1,052 units, to be built between now and the year 2000. Of these 457 would be for low-moderate incomes, and 595 for middle-income. The projected population for the two Princetons, in these calculations, is 30,000.

The size of the community for which the Plan is built, varies according to several factors. State and

Continued on next page



"ABOMINABLE" IS RIGHT! The Abominable Snowman is blowing his own horn and Gordon Myers is about to blow a valve. Both will be on stage for the annual children's concert of the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra Symphonette this Sunday. Story on Page 5B.

(John Apai Photo)

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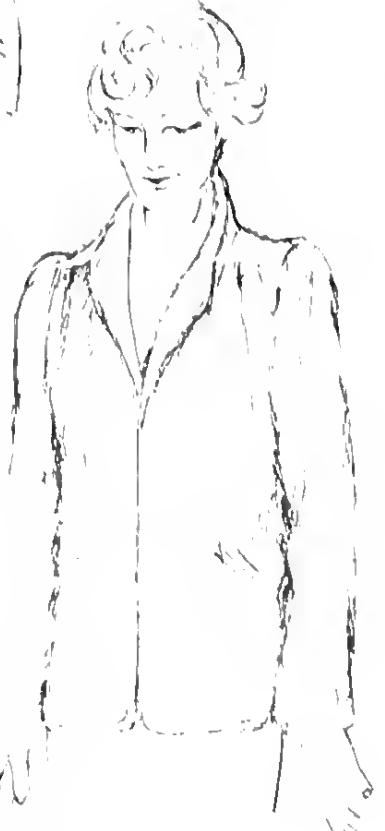

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1980 Census
Continued from Page 1

population-housing counts as soon as possible afterwards for each block or enumerator district. This gives local officials two chances for review, before the census is over.

What isn't on the census questionnaire?

A question about your religion, for one thing. It was asked experimentally in 1957 because many churches wanted data on nationwide membership. But, Dr. Westoff recalls, "All hell broke loose!" Several denominations, and he recalls Mormons, Southern Baptists and Jews, were deeply concerned about the separation of church and state. And the Secretary of Commerce impounded all the punch cards.

When Dr. Westoff raised the question again, it was shot down. Religion is a commonly asked question in other countries that do a census, he says.

TV Sets for All. There is also, in 1980, no question about television set ownership. It's just assumed everybody has one.

"Head of household" has been dropped, reflecting the changed role of women in the past decade. Instead, there is a 1-2-3-4-5- row of columns. Family members themselves decide who Number One will be. The others define themselves in relation to that person.

In 1970, the highest house value was \$50,000 or more. In 1980, it's \$200,000 or more.

The short form, with 19 questions, will go to four out of five households. The remainder will receive the long form, with 46 more questions.

Have a good week-end!

Dates Listed for Public Meetings On Proposed Master Plan for Town

This is the schedule of public information sessions and public hearings on the proposed Master Plan. All will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Valley Road Building.

- Thursday, March 27 - public information meeting. One-hour oral presentation of Master Plan and maps, two-hour public comment sessions.
- Thursday, April 3 - same, with representatives of local institutions given priority, although they may be heard on any of the scheduled nights.
- Monday, April 7 - same as March 27.
- Tuesday, April 8 - same as March 27.
- Monday, May 5 - official public hearing, 8 to 11:30, with one-hour presentation by the board, followed by public comment.
- Tuesday, May 6 - same.
- Thursday, May 8 - public comment only.
- Monday, May 12 - board discussion only - no public comment - to be followed by a vote on the plan by the board.

Copies of the Master Plan (text will be available to the public in the Planning Board office (Valley Road); Public Library, Borough Hall and Township Hall, after 11 a.m. Thursday, April 17

Master Plan
Continued from Page 1

Federal highway studies show, by 1995, a population of 31,900 if I-95 is built; 29,228, if it is not. Planners Queale and Lynch showed, in 1975, a figure of 32,000 people by 1990. The Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission's water studies showed 32,900.

The Plan endorses a 92-A bypass around Princeton, but does not favor I-95 (see story page 1B), foreseeing an increase in traffic of 18 percent if that interstate is connected. No changes are planned for Routes 27 or 206, but Mt. Lucas would become a cul-de-sac, if Stuart Road is extended. Bunn Drive is shown extended to Herrontown, and Herrontown to Mt. Lucas, Terhune to River Road and Stuart to Terhune.

"Major expansion" of the Medical Center on its present site "would not benefit" Princeton, the Plan declares, and recommends satellite medical facilities in surrounding communities. The site should also be kept for the hospital and not used for new doctors' offices, and the Planning Board should oppose more doctors' offices, the Plan states.

In addition, the Master Plan says there should be no closing of an elementary school until the impact of high-density housing can be assayed.

Some new open space is proposed, including small neighborhood parks at 201 Mercer, 64 Jefferson, 88 Spruce, 250 Prospect, the southeast corner of Nassau

Town Topics
(ISSN 0191 7036)

Published Every Wednesday
Throughout the Year

Donald C. Stuart
Editor and Publisher

Dan O. Coyle
A Founding Editor
and Publisher
1916-1973

Katherine H. Bretnell
Assistant to the Editor

Preston R. Eckmeyer Jr.
Donald C. Stuart III
Barbara Johnson
Assistant Editors

Delivered without charge every week to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to homes in West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships served by the Princeton Post Office.

4 Mercer Street
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Controlled circulation
Postage paid at
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Hannah Fox
Borough Winner



Michael Tomalin
Township Winner



Rosemary McGee
Township Winner

Mrs. Fox Wins in Borough, Tomalin and McGee In Township, Budget Passes by 2 to 1 Margin

The school budget passed by a Borough-Township total of almost two to one; Hannah Fox was re-elected in the Borough; Michael Tomalin and Rosemary McGee won the two Township seats in Tuesday's school board election. Although final figures were not available election night, board secretary William Evans estimated that seven to eight percent of the registered voters went to the polls.

Mrs. Fox received 399 votes to Michael Stefanchik's 300. In the Township, Mr. Tomalin was high scorer with 704, followed by Mrs. McGee with 672. The other two candidates dropped sharply from those high totals: incumbent Rosalind Frisch had 479 and Joe Smith, 423.

The current expense budget

passed by 1,144 to 686 -- Borough and Township combined -- although Borough voters gave it only a margin of 72 votes, casting 367 in favor, and 295 against. In the Township, it passed by 777 to 391.

The capital expense budget won in both Princetons by 1,139 to 674. In the Borough, it passed by 363 to 288, a margin of 75 votes. Township voters passed the capital portion of the budget by 776 to 386.

Mrs. Frisch, running for her second term on the board, had waged a highly-visible campaign, with advertisements, flyers and the backing of strong supporters. She made her best showing in District Six -- the Meadowbrook-Clearview area where she captured 83

votes to Mrs. McGee's 79. Mr. Tomalin polled 98 here. Mrs. Frisch was weak in District Five -- the Littlebrook area -- and District Seven, which straddles State Road.

Mr. Tomalin was strongest in 10 -- Bertrand Drive and Herrontown Road -- where Mrs. Frisch was weak. Ten was Mrs. McGee's strongest district, also.

In the Borough, Mr. Stefanchik carried Districts Three and Four, the area between Moore and Snowden, and Nassau to Hamilton. (Because districts for school elections consist of regular election districts combined, the District Nine total is included with District Three, and Four with Five. Separate figures for Mrs. Fox and Mr. Stefanchik are not available for Districts Nine and Five.)

applause and groans frequent, the hearing was really a kind of charade. The Borough could not possibly make any changes in its laboriously prepared budget in time to send it to the state.

As a curtain-raiser, Council held a hearing on the decision to lease land to Princeton Community Housing, Inc., Richard Woodbridge voting "no." PCH will pay the Borough \$300,000 for a 50-year lease, renewable at the Borough's option for 25 more years. The Borough will receive \$38,000 in lieu of taxes, increasing as rents increase.

William Cherry, Township Committee member, said the Borough's plans about making access to the library easier, after PCH has built, and library trustee Janice Stonaker said she agreed.

To protests that the Borough was taking from one group -- the taxpayers -- and giving to another, Mayor Robert W. Cawley said PCH was expected to be a money-maker. "The rub is replacing the parking," he commented.

Consolidation, of all things, came during the budget hearing. William Selden, co-chairman of the citizens committee that recommended consolidation, asked what consideration Council had given, in budget preparations, to various recommendations of the committee. The serious nature of the Borough's financial problems, Mr. Selden remarked, was one reason the committee urged consolidation.

The mayor said the Council hadn't had time, but planned to bring the matter up later.

Playground Politics. Although the Joint Recreation Board wanted softball and the library trustees more money, these two bodies were chiefly concerned with one thing: Council's apparent control over line items in the budgets. Why, was the repeated

question, don't you trust the bodies you appoint and their professional staff, to make decisions?

Council was repeatedly criticized for re-instating the Hamilton playground program at an \$1,100 cost, when the Recreation Board had recommended eliminating it, along with other playgrounds. "Politics" was charged.

Robert McChesney explained that Council justified the reinstatement by setting fees for the use of the playground. He warned a policy of paying for non-essentials would be followed more in the future. When Marvin Trotman asked who has authority to set recreation fees, Borough attorney Edwin Schmeier said the Recreation Board, "but Council can recommend, or suggest." Recreation Board member Gary Grover said fee collection at playgrounds would be physically impossible.

Richard Macgill, finance chairman, reminded the audience that the overall Borough tax rate increase is 15 percent, and that emphasizing the 40 percent jump in the local tax rate is a distortion.

WHEN IT RAINS...

Road Closings Follow. It should come as no surprise to Princeton area residents that Quaker Road and portions of Mercer and River roads had to be closed because of flooding from Friday's heavy rain.

A rundown of the police docket reveals that Quaker Road was closed at 2:45 Friday. Mercer Road flooded over near Gulick Road East at 4:31. Eight minutes later, police received a report that dozens of cars were going around the barriers and getting stuck near Gulick Road.

A minute later, there was a call for a wrecker to rescue a water-logged Honda.

Continued on next page

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



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TOPICS

Of The Town

"SRO" FOR BUDGET
In Borough. Give me softball...cut my taxes...buy books... The Borough budget's public hearing was still going on in Borough Council at press time Tuesday night, to a standing-room-only crowd.

Although comments, requests and protests were heated and vigorous, and



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Ironically, a minute before 7, Township police received several angry calls asking why police hadn't blocked off Mercer Road.

"Drivers don't believe the police," commented Chief Frederick Porter. "They remove the barriers and then go on and get stuck. Or create traffic problems with cars turning around."

"What we should do," Chief Porter said, "is ticket them all."

River Road was flooded over near the dump area at 10:50 Friday night, Mercer was re-opened at 1:36 Saturday morning; at 8:36 that morning, Quaker Road was still closed because of debris in the roadway, but it was opened shortly after.

Quaker Road was closed again at 5:45 Tuesday morning following Monday night's rain and by Tuesday afternoon, police said, the road was still closed to traffic.

TO MARK ANNIVERSARY
Of Three Mile Island Accident. What do balloons and radioactive gases have in common? Both can be dispersed by the wind.

This Saturday, the first anniversary of the Three Mile Island accident, will be

Mayor Cawley Suggests Funds to Buy Square May Come from Outside U.S.

"The ultimate source of money to buy Palmer Square may be outside the country," Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley observed to reporters on Monday, tongue only slightly in cheek.

Commenting on Princeton University's \$20.8 million price tag for the Square, the mayor said he wasn't thinking necessarily of oil money from Arab sources. He pointed out that interests in Scandinavia and the Netherlands have already located in the University's Forrestal acreage.

Does anybody really have \$20.8 million? The mayor said he thought there were a lot of people "with money to burn." And a representative of Palmer Square, Inc., remarked this week that not only was there "a great deal of interest" in the Square, but "quite a bit of activity in the real estate equity market."

The representative said it would be premature to make a judgment until all the interested parties have been interviewed, adding, "the current economic picture, from a long-term standpoint, is somewhat unknown."

Princeton University, which owns 98 percent of the stock of Palmer Square, Inc., has a package of information about the Square, including the price tag. It contains operating statistics, such as the rents various tenants pay, physical descriptions of the Square, and so on. Carl Schafer, financial vice-president of the University and president of PSI, said the University doesn't have to give the package, with its confidential information, "to just anyone," unless the University is interested in the inquirer as a possible buyer.

Several Princeton groups have expressed an interest in raising money to buy the Square.

marked by a distribution of balloons and literature at Palmer Square beginning at 11. The event is co-sponsored by Mercer S.E.A. (Safe Energy Alternatives) Alliance and Energy Task Force in order to call attention to continued discharges of radioactive gases from the Three Mile Island nuclear plant.

Despite the belief that the potential health hazards exist, officials earlier this month began daily releases of the gases from the crippled plant. Dispersal patterns of such emissions were explored last year in an experimental release of helium-filled balloons in the vicinity of the Three Mile Island reactor. Wind currents carried the balloons to Mercer County within two hours.

The Mercer chapter of the statewide S.E.A. Alliance and the Princeton Energy Task Force are two of many groups formed throughout the nation in the aftermath of the accident at T.M.I. More than 500 people from the Princeton area attended a 1979 anti-nuclear march in Washington, D.C., which drew 125,000 from across the country.

Mercer S.E.A. and E.T.F. are again coordinating bus transportation to Washington for a rally at the Capitol on April 26. Information about the rally and other activities will be available at the balloon distribution on Saturday, or by calling 466-1596 or 921-3058.

Winter Lingers On
Snow inside your
Swimming pool?
That's real, my friend.
Not April Fool

Two days after spring began, winter returned, and some of that snow we kept looking for in January and February showed up in late March. The law of averages, at least, said it was logical total snowfall for winter, 1979-80, was nine inches, about half what we usually get.

The snow that changed to rain, back to snow and back to rain, resulted in better than two and a half inches of precipitation in less than two days—about as much as we sometimes get in a month. More is likely by Friday with a markedly milder trend in temperature expected before that. Chances for a dry weekend are fairly good, the Man says.

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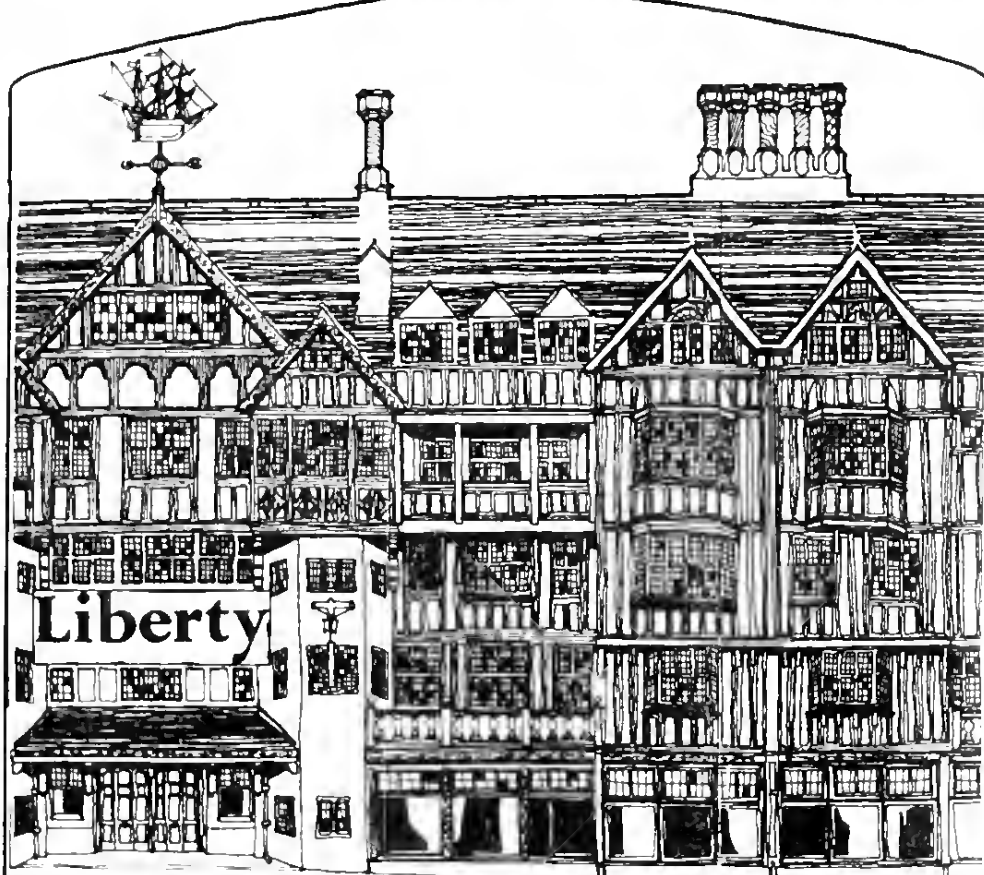
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LET'S TALK ABOUT

PUBLIC ENEMY NUMBER ONE... THROUGH NINE! with Sam deTuro **Woodwinds Associates**

At a recent New Jersey Turf and Ornamental Institute Seminar attended by some of the Woodwinds' staff, Dr. Louis Vasvery, Rutgers Entomology specialist, predicted the most destructive insect pests facing homeowners in the coming season. The prediction is based on state-wide samplings of the adult stages of these insects, which have already laid this year's eggs. The following, then, are the nine least wanted!

- 1 **Cankerworm:** the familiar "inch-worm", very high populations predicted this year.
 - 2 **Eastern Tent Caterpillar:** egg masses are on branches right now especially on ornamentals.
 - 3 **Pine Sawfly:** look carefully at your Pines: there are individual eggs on needles of infested plants now, the first stages of the pest cause curling needles at the ends of branches, but the second stage consumes whole needles.
 - 4 **White Pine Weevil:** also appears on Austrian Pine, Red Pine, and Spruce, attacks leaders of tree.
 - 5 **Elm Leaf Beetle:** foliar feeder, not the carrier of Dutch Elm disease, but further weakens already severely stressed Elms.
 - 6 **Bagworm:** most often found on Arborvitae, the large, drooping, worm-filled bags must be treated mid-June before tolerance levels to chemicals build up.
 - 7 **Leaf Miner:** causes both blotch-like and serpentine mines in leaves of Birch and Holly.
 - 8 **Taxus Weevil:** also known as Black Vine Weevil, makes distinctive half-moon bites in Rhododendron leaves.
 - 9 **Gypsy Moth:** this promises to be a bumper year, controls are effective in second stage around mid-May.
- In addition to these nine, Aphids, Lace Bugs and Japanese Beetles are also predicted in high numbers.

All of these insects deplete your valuable trees of vigor, and in the case of plants in stress from past infestations or winter injury, can hasten decline. Watch carefully and take proper, timely steps to rid your trees of these destructive critters.

WOODWINDS will be glad to supply any information we can on any of these pests and corrective treatment thereof! Feel free to call us at 924-3500.

Democrats in Borough Form Own Association, Breaking Away from One Serving Entire Town

Several Borough Democrats, concerned about an endorsement procedure under which Township members of the Princeton Community Democratic Association vote on the endorsement of Borough candidates—and vice-versa—and also about the Borough's minority status in the PCDO, have formed their own group. It's called the Borough Democratic Association.

"We're not out to hurt any candidate or to be divisive, but this idiosyncrasy of endorsing candidates in another town..." said Gus Escher, who has been serving as chairman of the new group. "It's just not rational for Township members of the PCDO to be involved in endorsing Borough candidates."

With Mr. Escher in the BDA are Nelson van den Blink, who announced this week that she will seek a third term on Council; Martin P. Lombardo, who was defeated last fall in a campaign for re-election to Council; Alan Wallack, who ran unsuccessfully for Council in 1978; Jan Stonaker, who served on Council in the mid-1970's, and ran for mayor in

1975; and Robert McChesney, appointed to Council last year and slated for this year's ballot.

All were opponents of consolidation. Mr. Escher observed that, if consolidation had passed, the matters at hand "would have been moot." However, he said that Borough members account for only one-third of the PCDO membership, and "this colors the approach and levels of interest."

"Not a Rump Group." For example, he said the group feels that such issues as the future of the Central Business District, rent-levelling and the parking garage were not perceived by the PCDO as vital. "It's just the nature of the beast," he remarked.

"We've had excellent leadership in the PCDO. I plan to remain a member, and I've told others in the BDA I think we should all continue to be. We are not a rump group."

Under by-laws of the PCDO, candidates are endorsed by separate balloting of Borough and Township members. A candidate must receive a certain portion of the votes of

each membership in order to be endorsed. Mr. Escher said he had discussed the problem with David Klein, PCDO president, and others from the organization, who didn't regard the endorsement question as a problem.

It was suggested that Mr. Escher might write a draft revision of the by-laws. He said this week, however, that he didn't think it was appropriate for the BDA to re-write the PCDO's by-laws.

"If the PCDO wants to re-work them, that would be OK," he said.

Mutual Interests Exist. Although he said the Borough Democratic Association was concerned about what its members regard as lack of attention to Borough interests, Mr. Escher said he firmly believed that there were community-wide interests of importance to both Borough and Township Democrats.

He named sewer problems—both technical and financial—solid waste disposal, environmental questions regarding brooks that flow through both Princetons, and the loop bus. He also said all Democrats should continue, together, to consider endorsement of candidates at the state, county and Federal levels.

One member of the BDA, as illustration, cited a recent PCDO meeting which featured a talk on Iran. Local taxes, local crime and local problems should have been the subject of the meeting, he said.

No primary contest is foreseen by Mr. Escher or Mrs. van den Blink as a result of the BDA's existence. Mr. Klein said this week that the BDA could not field its own candidate because Mercer

Continued on next page

All Currently in Office Plan To Run for New Terms in Fall

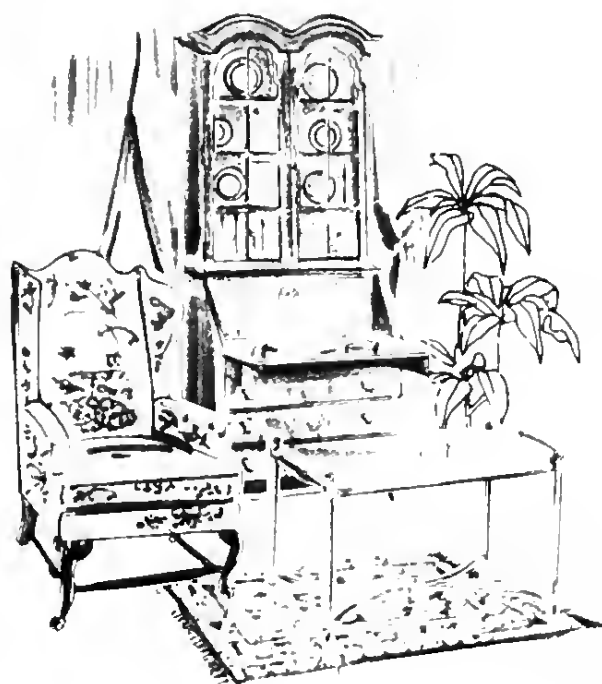
It looks as though all office-holders in Borough and Township will ask to be returned to office.

With the filing deadline for the June 3 primary looming ahead in late April, Nelson van den Blink said she would like a third term on Council; Robert McChesney, appointed in the fall, has indicated that he will seek election on his own. Both are Democrats.

Republican William Cherry is expected to run for a second term on Township Committee, and so is Democrat Kate Litvack.

Mrs. van den Blink said her membership in a new Borough Democratic Association was not a central issue: "As a candidate, I'm interested in everyone's support and I hope I'm perceived as a person who cares about the whole community."

The Princeton Community Democratic Association will meet April 7 at the Unitarian Church, at 8 p.m. At the meeting, those interested in running for Borough Council should confer with Mary Perone; Township residents who want to run for Committee, with Joyce Usiskin.



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THE OLYMPIC FETE CAR: George Conover, owner of Nassau-Conover Motor Company, hands the keys of a bright blue 1980 Ford Mustang to Bebe Karstad, one of the chairmen of the Hospital Fete raffle. Looking on are Jack Kauffman, president of Princeton Medical Center, Betty Cleveland (left) and Nancy VanderVoort, the two other co-chairmen. The Mustang, supplied by Nassau-Conover Motors, is worth over \$8,000 and is fully equipped. The drawing will be held at the Fete on June 15.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

County recognizes the PCDO as the acknowledged political club.

The Borough Democratic Association will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 13 at the Chambers Street Firehouse. A member of the Borough police force will talk about the prevention of burglaries.

BOUDINOT HOME "HIT"
In \$10,000 Silver Theft. Silver flatware worth an estimated \$10,000 and an unknown amount of jewelry were stolen last week from an unoccupied home on Boudinot Street.

Police report the home was entered between 7 and 9 Thursday evening. An east kitchen window pane was broken to gain entrance, they said.

Several pieces of sterling

silver, ceramic plates and ceramic art works have been stolen from a Princeton-Kingston Road home.

Police received a report on Saturday of the theft which occurred sometime during a 14-day period. The entire house was ransacked and many silver-plated pieces were left strewn about the house, they said.

Entry was gained by first cutting a screen next to a rear kitchen door and then breaking a 12-by-18-inch pane

of glass. Det. Samuel Bianco is continuing the investigation.

A State Road home was entered early last week between 5:15 and 9 p.m. by an intruder who broke a ground-floor casement window on the side of the house.

Once inside, he removed a stereo receiver, turntable and speakers valued at \$1,400 and a \$500 color television set. Police report the first and second floors were ransacked.

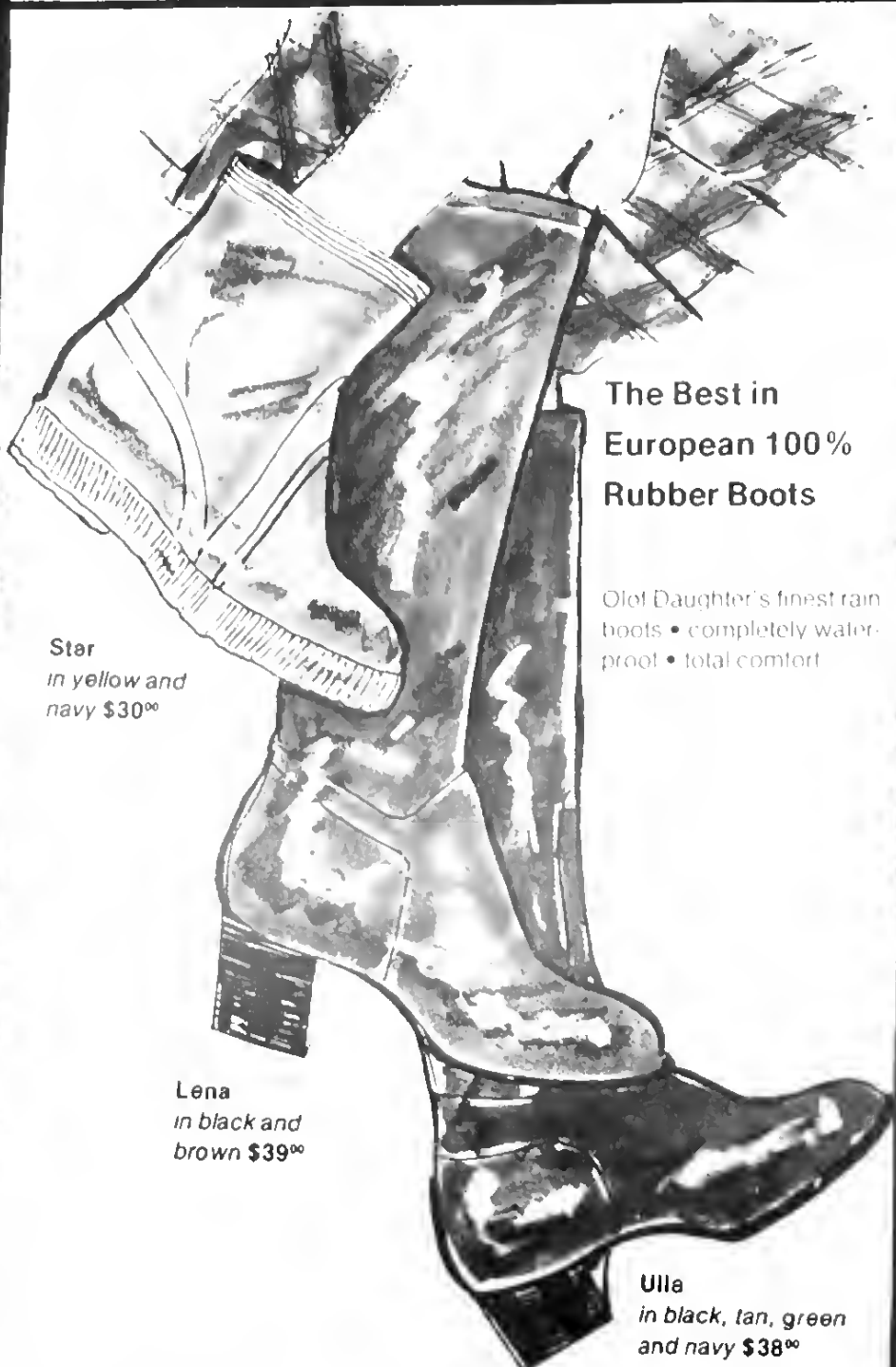
YOU FROM BROOKLYN?

A. Lincoln High Reunion. The 50th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln High School, Brooklyn, N.Y., will be commemorated Sunday, May 4, and anyone who attended the school is invited to make reservations for the event through two Princeton area residents.

Norma Graves, 448-9489, and Benedict Yedlin, 921-6651, will accept reservations. The celebration will be held at the Sheraton Center Hotel in New York from noon until 5.

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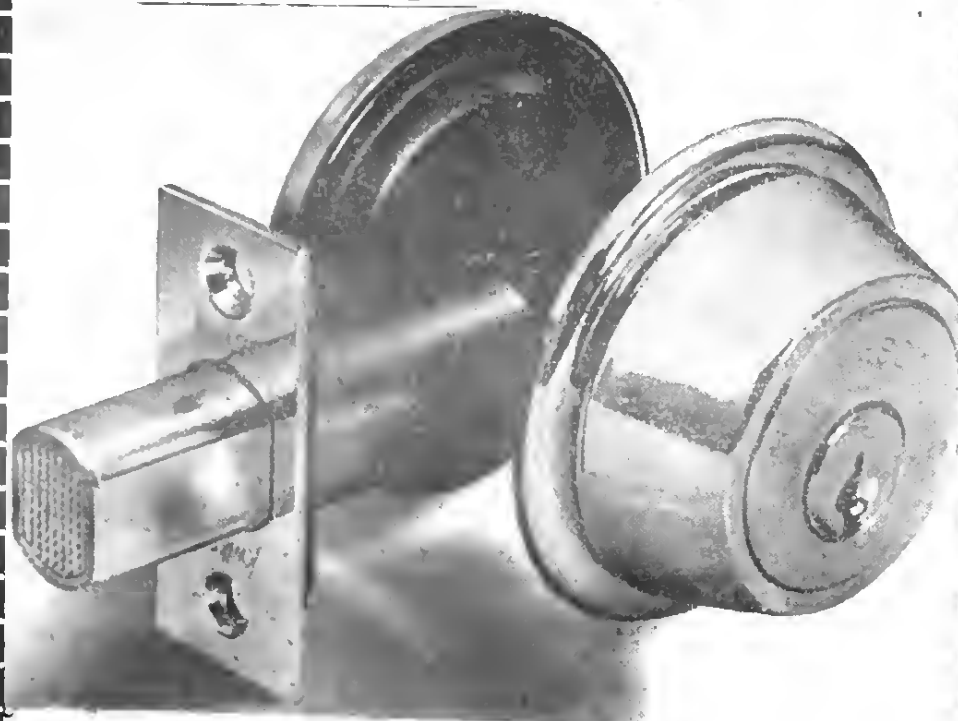
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SRO Audience Hotly Contests Township Cuts In Budget for Recreation But Without Success

Township Committee passed its 1980 \$5.2 million budget last Wednesday night, but not until it had heard strong criticism from residents on the budget-making process. The criticism centered on whether the authority to make decisions affecting a program lies with the governing bodies or with the boards.

Softball and basketball players — men and women — team sponsors, recreation staff and board members joined with friends, staff and trustees of the Public Library in protesting reductions in their requested budgets. Every seat was filled, and there were a few standees for most of the public hearing, which continued to midnight before the unanimous vote was taken.

At issue for those concerned with recreation was the fact that the governing bodies had deleted the requested appropriation for officials' fees in the adult softball and basketball programs. What was particularly galling to players and recreation personnel was the fact that \$1,100 which the recreation board had not requested, had been reinstated for the Hamilton Avenue playground.

Peter Ferrara of Harrison Street, wearing his black softball jacket, pointed out that attendance at the Hamilton Avenue playground averaged 14 children a day and that there were some 300 men and women in last year's softball program, which had a net cost of \$700. "Where is the logic in that cut?" he demanded, referring to the deletion of \$960 requested by the department to cover the gap between what is taken in by player fees and the higher cost of officials this year.

More Questions. Elizabeth Zingg, a former resident who has worked on a paid and volunteer basis with the Recreation Department, told committee that if the fees go up to cover the cost of officials, there will be a number of women who will find it prohibitive to play. "Why have you hired professionals to run a program?" she asked.

"If there are budget cuts to be made, why did you not tell the Recreation Board the amount it has to work with and let it decide where this money should go? "Don't you trust your professionals to make the decisions?" she asked, sitting down to a round of applause.

Pressure From the Borough. Committeewoman Kate Litvak said that the pressure for reinstating the playground came from Borough residents and parents who argued that their children were too young to have to go further to a playground. "Quite frankly," she said, "this was a political decision rather than a policy decision."

"We have just so many dollars," said Committeeman William Cherry, acting as mayor in the absence of Mayor Josie Hall. "Are we going to spend them on adult softball or on something for the future of the community? We are in an awfully difficult position. The Borough, which pays one-third of the costs has absolute veto. If they don't want to pay their \$10 we can't pay our \$20," he remarked. "When the Borough insists it wants that playground ..."

these (recreation) programs?" Mrs. Litvak replied that there was a policy decision that had nothing to do with the playground per se that recreation activities were going to have to be more and more on a pay as you go basis. "The youth program will be asked to pick up part of its share," she predicted.

Senior citizen Walter Conn surprised the audience by asking, "Suppose we put all these kids that play softball out on the streets ... " This point was echoed later by Eugene Frank, who questioned the priorities in the budget, specifically the addition of a police officer to cope with loitering in the Shopping Center.

"I'm sorry for the Recreation Department," he said, "but they got a nine percent increase last year, and the Library will get a 3.3 percent raise this year and had a 2.3 increase last year, well below the five percent caps."

"This is the problem with the Caps law," expostulated Mrs. Litvak. "There are critical structural needs. But when your town is falling apart, your roads are in a state of disrepair and you are paying your employees peanuts, what do you do?"

Noting that this was the fourth budget he had been through, Committeeman David Blair pointed out that every year the requests come in over the CAPS and rather than dividing up the necessary cuts to be made on a percentage basis among all the agencies, the governing bodies and administration go over every item line by line to make the cuts. "The only mechanism we have is line items," he said. "If we're wrong we hear about it, but we would be abdicating our responsibility to do otherwise."

Process Criticized. Sandy Bing of the Great Road disagreed. "You should place responsibility for line items in the right hands," he urged. The people who know the most about softball are Don Barr and Jack Roberts who are liasons and therefore closer to the people in the programs. You should trust their

judgement. Its the process that creates the problems," he said.

Mrs. Litvak acknowledged that constraints of time prevented scheduling a meeting at the end of January to hear comments from the joint boards on the cuts and recommendations made by the administrators and the governing bodies. In response to a question, Administrator Joseph R. Nini said he didn't think it would be a "problem" to start the whole process earlier.

Before voting on the budget, Committee members agreed that if Borough Council were willing to drop the Hamilton Avenue program, Committee would like to see that \$1,100 go toward the officials' fees. Committee suggested that the Library invite energy experts at the University for an energy survey to go over the building to see how it could be made more efficient.

After the vote on a motion by George Adriance and seconded by Mr. Cherry to adopt the budget, Committeeman Blair said gloomily, "It will be tougher next year."

For Township taxpayers, the budget means an estimated tax rate of \$4.38 per \$100 of assessed valuation. Of

this, 62 cents is the municipal tax, up two cents or 3.3 percent from last year; \$2.10 is the school tax, up five cents or 2.4 percent, and \$1.66 is the county portion, up 15 cents or 9.9 percent.

This translates into a tax bill of \$3,066 for a house valued at \$70,000, an increase of \$154 over last year's tax of \$2,912 for a similar house.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Corrections

The Township Zoning Board will meet this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Township Hall, not Thursday night.

On the agenda is the request of developer Benedict Yedlin for permission to construct 16 townhouses in five clusters on 9.234 acres of land just off Mt. Lucas Road.

In an accident story last week, it was reported that two cars skidded into each other. Actually, a car driven by Mrs. Diane Sidon of Allison Road had come to a complete stop moments before a second car struck her's without braking during a snowstorm.

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1974 Sebastian "Proprietors Reserve" Zinfandel 750 ml.	5.51
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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 7

FASHIONS BY BILL BLASS
At April Annual. Fashion designer Bill Blass will choreograph and present his spring collection in person at the April Annual Fashion Luncheon Tuesday, April 22, beginning at 10.

The benefit for the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute will be held at the Institute grounds in Skillman. There will be a tent filled with foods, finery, treasures, antique and modern and indoor and outdoor greenery. Lunch will be served at noon.

Invitations are in the mail this week. For reservations, send a tax deductible donation per person made out to The Association, NJNPI, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Mary Martin T Mobach, 97 Hady Drive.



PLANNING FASHION SHOW: Mrs. Robert S. Bennett Jr. (left) and Mrs. Mark Tassie stand in front of a poster depicting the fashions of Bill Blass that the designer will present in person at the April Annual, Tuesday, April 22, on the grounds of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. Mrs. Bennett is chairman and Mrs. Tassie model chairman of the fashion luncheon which will benefit the NJNPI.

(Barbara Russo photo)

"GO AHEAD," BUT...
No Final Peer Group Vote. The school board last Tuesday signalled the Peer Group program at Princeton High School to proceed with planning for next year, but decided to postpone a final vote of approval or disapproval until June.

Two board members expressed reservations about the project, which enlists juniors and seniors at the school in a program of support for freshmen. Artis Phillips said Tuesday's presentation

by students and adult sponsors, was not in line with the written proposal. In the proposal, the program was to be under the guidance department, she pointed out, whereas it was actually the school psychologist, Dr. Marla Brassard, who had guided the presentation. She also said the proposal had given a figure of 50 students, whereas only about 30 participated.

A check of the items did not reveal if anything had been stolen, police said. The storage area was locked but did not have a roof and was open to anyone who lived in the building, police were told.

JEWELRY IS STOLEN
From Maple Street Home. Twelve pieces of jewelry, including a gold pin with diamond, two pair of gold earrings and a platinum stick pin with diamond chips, have been stolen from a bedroom jewelry box of a Maple Street home.

The jewelry was taken sometime between 1:10 Sunday afternoon, when the theft was reported, and the previous Monday. Police said that the jewelry box had been replaced neatly so it would appear undisturbed. There were no signs of forced entry. Police report that they have received no value for the missing items.

night last week from a food storage area in the cafeteria of the Woodrow Wilson School. An employee of McCormick Hall on the university campus lost \$11 when her leather wallet was taken from her purse which she had left unattended last week in a small office, and a Graduate School student listed the theft of a \$60 battery from his car parked in Lot 19 off Springdale Road. Police report that the wires to the battery had been cut.

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Princeton High School does not, at this time, have a director of guidance. Dr. Brassard is a co-director of the Peer Group program.

Rosalind Frisch asked whether a similar program in Madison, N.J. had been examined and Dr. Brassard said it had. She told the board it is required of all freshmen in that school. Mrs. Frisch said she would like to have a speaker from Madison explain the program to the board.

When board president Robin Wallack asked if anyone on the board felt strongly about allowing the program's directors to go ahead with planning, no member responded. Winthrop Pike said, however, that he was not committing himself to a "yes" vote in June.

VANDALS DAMAGE CAR
Of Red Bank Resident. While a Red Bank resident was attending the high school state wrestling championships in Jadwin Gym on Saturday, vandals outside were damaging his parked car.

The victim told police that when he came out, he found that the right front headlight and parking light of his car had been damaged, the door kicked in, the radio antenna broken off and the right rear view mirror and left front parking light smashed.

Storage Area Visited. An eight-foot square storage area in the basement of a Magee apartment building was entered by someone who damaged numerous boxes and household items.

A 24-year-old Trenton resident was walking in the lobby of Jadwin Gymnasium last week among a large group of people when someone grabbed her purse containing \$15 and fled. The victim told police that she was unable to see the suspect because of the large number of people.

Just 12 minutes earlier, Lenka Hospodka, in charge of a popcorn stand in Jadwin Gym for the University Food Services department, told Ptl John Clausen that a large group of teenagers had forced their way past her stand. The force of their rush caused the stand to topple over.

A can, she said, containing approximately \$40 spilled onto the floor, and members of the group picked up the cash and left. She was unable to tell who took the money because of the large number of teenagers involved.

Potato Chips Pilfered. A box of potato chips, a box of sour cream chips and a third box of corn chips with a total value of \$20 were stolen during the

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4 piece place setting	\$10.00	\$ 7.50
Rim Soup	\$ 4.25	\$ 3.18
Coupe Salad Bowl 7 1/2"	\$ 2.00	\$ 1.50
Coupe Fruit 5 1/2"	\$ 1.75	\$ 1.31
Rim Oval Platter 16"	\$22.00	\$16.50
Rim Oval Platter 14 1/2"	\$16.00	\$12.00
Rim Oval Platter 12"	\$ 9.50	\$ 7.12
Lasagne Dish 8 1/4" x 6"	\$10.95	\$ 8.21
Au Gratin 12 1/2"	\$11.95	\$ 8.96
Au Gratin 5 1/2"	\$ 1.50	\$ 1.12
Mixing Bowl 9 1/2"	\$10.95	\$ 8.21
Compote 10 1/2"	\$12.50	\$ 8.96
Tea Infuser	\$ 4.50	\$ 3.38

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PAPER TIGER? Don't say that to any PHS team! The term describes the April 20 paper drive of the Friends of Princeton High Athletics. Proceeds will go to the athletic program at the high school. Members of the PHS baseball team will be at the parking lot of the high school Sunday, April 20, from 1-2 to lift papers from your car and put them on the dump truck (donated by Mike Perne). Separate papers from magazines and tie them in bundles, if possible. If you can't take them to the school, call Raymond Wadsworth, chairman, at 921-6937. Left to right: in front: Mike Fuschini, co-ordinator for the "Friends"; Frank Delneso, Leroy Hunninghake, Margaret Clark, Tina Bocobo, Raymond Wadsworth and Kevin Phox; in the truck, Monique Muri, Larry McKellar, Gwynneth Jones and Michele Greenland.

'OPERATION DISPOSAL'

It Went Smoothly. Thirty gallons of volatile and potentially dangerous diethyl ether were buried and then disposed of by Princeton University Sunday morning during a trouble-free three-hour operation.

Officials from Princeton and West Windsor townships, had expressed concern about safety to nearby residents when the six metal canisters were exploded.

The five-gallon cans were discovered last winter in a storage room in Frick Chemical Laboratory. Used as a solvent, the chemical can become explosive if stored for more than a year. Those uncovered in Frick lab were believed to have been placed there in 1966.

Security measures for the trip to the vacant university site off Washington Road near Carnegie Lake, where the canisters were to be detonated, began shortly before 8 Sunday morning. The

operation was directed by Joseph McAlinden, whose firm in Hopewell specializes in transporting explosive compounds.

Traffic Detoured. Two McAlinden employees began transporting the containers from the basement laboratory room into two red, specially-designed trucks. Earlier, Township police had blocked off entrances to Washington Road and Harrison Street, and West Windsor police had sealed off the eastern end of Washington Road near Route 1.

A motorcade of four McAlinden trucks and several public safety vehicles traveled slowly -- and uneventfully -- down Washington Road to the disposal site.

There the canisters were carefully lowered into eight-foot holes and detonated at 15-minute intervals. All the explosions produced brief ether odors and two small fireballs. A thick, small cloud

of black smoke followed the last explosion.

From Route 1, the blasts sounded no louder than firecrackers. David Mog, administrator of the university's chemical department, had predicted that the chances of any problem were less than 1 in 1,000. Spectators were kept at least a quarter of a mile from the site.

Taking part in the operation, in addition to university, police and fire officials, were agents from the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection and the federal Department of the Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Cost to the University -- primarily for trucking fees and security personnel -- was reportedly between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

5 TEENAGERS CHARGED

With Beer Possession. Four teenagers, 15 and 16, and an 18-year-old driver -- all from Basking Ridge -- were charged Friday night by Borough police with possession of beer.

Sgt. Timothy Huizing and Ptl. Randy Sutton stopped their car near Palmer Square after it had disregarded a red light at Nassau and University Place. The officers reported that the five were drinking beer in the car.

They charged the driver, Russell J. Schuren, with possession of alcohol by a minor. The four passengers were charged with juvenile delinquency and later released to the mother of one who came to headquarters to pick them up.

Trespasser. Firmin M. Romney, 28, no known address, has been charged with trespassing last week on the Princeton University campus.

He was arrested at 12:36 Saturday morning at an entry to Holder Hall and released at 1:24 a.m.

BOROUGH MAN FINED

For Drunk Driving. Michael P. Nosal, 21 Morgan Place, was fined \$210 and has his license suspended for 60 days Monday in Borough traffic court for drunken driving.

Judge Philip Carchman fined Berthe M. Bastille, 7 Boudinot Street, \$30 and

Michelle Robertson, 15 Forester Drive, \$25, for careless driving. Fined for red light violations were Judith A. DiDonato, 24 Monroe Avenue, Lawrenceville, \$25, and Nancy S. Tetz of Skillman, \$20.

Others: Jeffrey W. Hudgins, 54 Stetson Way, \$25, failure to give a proper signal; Raymond G. Wright, 11 Juniper Row, \$21, speeding; Menachem Sternberg, 418C Devereux Avenue, \$20, speeding; Charles N. Hart, 25 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell, \$20, no license or registration in possession; Charlotte Erdman, Bedens Brook Road, Skillman, \$25, wrong way on a one-way street; and Richard S. Winthrop, Canal Road, \$15, overdue inspection.

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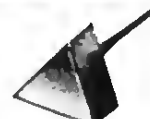
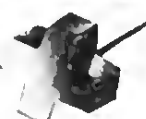
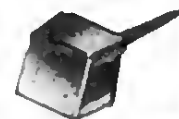
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Wallace-Negus. Gwendolyn Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Wallace of 18 Cranbury Neck Road, Cranbury, to M. Christopher Negus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Negus of 175 Harrison Street.

Miss Wallace is a graduate of Hightstown High School and is currently a sophomore at Douglass College, where she is the supervisor of the mounted patrol. Mr. Negus, a graduate of Princeton High School and Syracuse University, works

for Gralla Publications in New York City. The couple are planning a May wedding.

Brace-Jaffin. Martha C. Brace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Brace of Westwood, Mass., to David W. Jaffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jaffin of Rosedale Road.

Miss Brace was graduated in 1973 from the Windsor School in Boston and from Wellesley College in 1977. She is employed by New England Telephone in business marketing.

Mr. Jaffin, an alumnus of the Lawrenceville School and Harvard College, Class of 1976, received his MBA from New York University in 1978. He is employed by Arthur Anderson and Company.



Gwendolyn Wallace
A June wedding is planned

Catogge-Devlin. Robin L. Catogge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Catogge of Blawenburg Road, Hopewell, to Jeffrey M. Devlin, son of James A. Devlin of 48 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell, and Mrs. Marcia Ziemba of Pennington.

Miss Catogge attends Hopewell Valley Central High School and is employed by Brickhouse Farm in Hopewell. Her fiancé, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is a painter for Bill Furlong in Hopewell.

A May, 1981, wedding is planned.

Snyder-Dittmar. Debra L. Snyder, daughter of Linda A. Snyder of Princeton and the Rev. Donald L. Snyder of Castleton, Vt., to Lee A. Dittmar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Dittmar of Philadelphia.

Miss Snyder is a secretary with Mobil Research and Development Corp. in Pennington. Her fiancé is a management consultant with Management Analysis Company in San Diego.

Kreuger-Rogers. Cathy A. Kreuger, daughter of Robert F. Kreuger of 3 Courtney Drive, Princeton Junction, to Ronald N. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Rogers, also of Princeton Junction.

The future bride is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. She attended Mercer County Community College and is employed by the Nassau Inn in Princeton.

Mr. Rogers is a graduate of Princeton High School. He is employed by Dow-Ait as a carpenter and is an engineer with the West Windsor Volunteer Fire Company No. 1.

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Robinson-Priori. Lauren M. Priori, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Priori of Pennington, to James A. Robinson, son of Mrs. Esther Robinson of Hopewell and the late Benjamin A. Robinson, March 22 at Rider College Chapel, the Rev. James Cullinane officiating.

The couple are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Mrs. Robinson was also graduated from Mercer County Community College and is employed by Teamsters Local No. 35. Her husband, a graduate of Rider College, is employed by EDU Systems Inc. as an educational representative.

The couple will live in Mercerville following a honeymoon in Aspen and Mexico.

Farr-Smith. Pamela M. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Guy Smith of Belle Mead, to Douglas R. Farr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa H. Farr, also of Belle Mead, March 15 in St. James Catholic Church in Rocky Hill, the Rev. Eugene Erickson officiating.

Mrs. Farr was graduated from Notre Dame High School and the Katherine Gibbs School. She is employed by the Penske Corp.

Mr. Farr is a graduate of Princeton Day School, Storm King School, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y., and the University of Denver, Colo. He is employed by Lifeline Products. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Linus R. Gilbert of Princeton.

After a honeymoon in Virginia, the couple will live in Round Brook.

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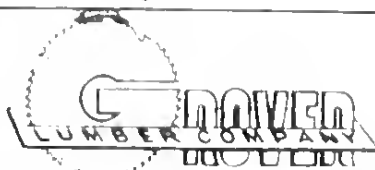
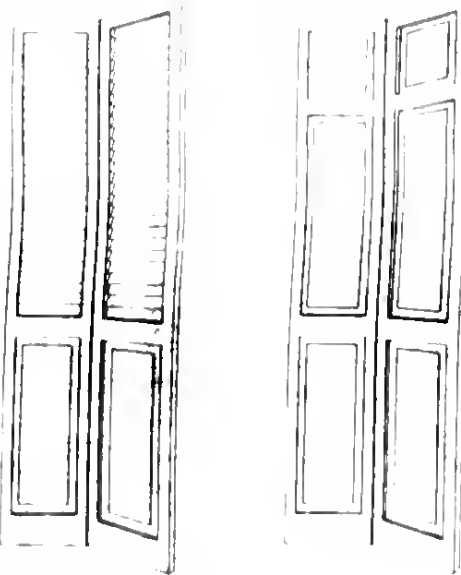
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

PEDESTRIAN IS ROBBED

Of \$50. A Leigh Avenue resident, whom police say was handicapped and walked with a crutch, was assaulted and robbed as he was walking shortly after midnight Saturday on Leigh near Witherspoon Street.

The victim told police that a person approached him from the opposite direction and

struck him in the back, causing him to fall to the ground. His assailant then reached in his hip pocket, removed his wallet and took approximately \$50 before throwing the wallet down and fleeing toward the Borough.

The suspect was described as approximately five feet, eight inches tall, with dark hair, wearing blue jeans and a blue jacket. Ptl. James Vandermark investigated.

24 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending March 22, there were nine boys and 15 girls born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughters were born to David and Kathryn Pankevich, Westerlea Apartment B4A6, Hightstown, March 15; Nicholas and Eileen (Devlin) Cappiello, M7 Devonshire Drive, Cranbury; Stanley and Susan Harris, 7 Spruce Lane, RD 4, Kingston;

Harold and Marlene Huschke, 30 Ontario Way, Lawrenceville; Wolfgang and Carol Piegorsch, 30 Princeton Road, Hopewell; Michael and Ann Stapleton, 18 De Lar Parkway, Franklin Park; Robert and Betty Stoloff, 6 Benson Road, all on March 16;

Also to Bruce and Claudia Dersh, 261 Washington Road; James and Abigail Ford, 83 Parker Road, South Plainboro, both on March 17;

Robert and Carolyn Feczko, 4 Keswick Court, Belle Mead; Bruce and Barbara Forman, 37 South Roda Street, Spotswood; Jen and Susan Kadish, 123 Homestead Avenue, Trenton, all on March 18; William and Holly Howard, 500 Adams Lane, North Brunswick; Robert and Jen Ping Wang, 9 Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction, both on March 19; and Richard and Linda Prospero, 38 Brook Drive.

Sons were born to Valentino and Veronic Coppola, 48 Bolton Street, Edison; John and Karen Cotton, 30 Taylor Road, RD 4; Carlton and Dianna Hughes, 11 Devonshire Drive, Cranbury, all on March 15; Flory and Josephine Toto, 413 Mt. Lucas Road, March 16;

Also to Aaron and Helen Ashcraft, 159 Oak Creek Road, Stan and Dale Goldwasser,

Continued on next page

17 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1980

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

1224 Country Mill Drive, Cranbury; Neil and Mindy Simon, 190 Canterbury Court, East Windsor; Donald and Barbara Welcome, 32 Hillside Avenue, Newton, all on March 17; John and Barbara McKee, 10 Exeter Court, East Windsor, March 20.

CONFERENCE SATURDAY
At Stuart School. "Education: Its Special Importance for Black Youth" is the theme of a conference to be held Saturday at Stuart Country Day School.

The school's Student Union for Black Awareness is inviting anyone interested in Afro-American culture, education today and developments in black awareness to participate in workshops on Saturday afternoon. The program will be followed by a buffet dinner and dancing. There is a registration fee of \$5 which covers both afternoon and evening events.

Students who would like to take part in the conference should call Terri Jenkins or Maureen Leak at Stuart. Interested parents are also welcome to join the workshops.



\$1,000 FOR PENNINGTON DAY: A \$1,000 check is presented by Carl G. Weidman (center), Worshipful Master of Pennington's Masonic Cyrus Lodge No. 148, and Lodge secretary James W. Leigh (right) to Trafion Tredick, Pennington School alumnus and general chairman of Pennington Day. The donation by the masons is part of a community-wide drive to help rebuild Pennington School's O'Hanlon Hall destroyed by fire in January. On Saturday, May 17, the community will sponsor Pennington Day, a series of fund-raising events and activities. Founded in Pennington in 1878, the 446-member Cyrus Lodge is located across the street from the Pennington School. "The school needs our help and we want to be a good neighbor," said Mr. Weidman.

HOUSING PLAN READY

For Pennington Planning Board. An application by South Main Street Associates to build 16 of a proposed 63-unit housing development was presented last week to the Pennington Planning Board. The board has 95 days to approve or reject the firm's preliminary site plan, subdivision plan and use variance.

If approved, South Main Street Associates plans to build townhouse-style units of one and one and a half stories on a 21-acre site in the southeast corner of Pennington Borough behind the Tollgate School. Each would contain four dwelling units expected to sell for between \$70,000 and \$100,000 each.

The firm had to submit required plans to control soil and sediment erosion to the Mercer County Soil Conservation District during the first hearing before the planning board two weeks ago.

Partners in the Pennington-based firm are architect-planner Arthur Schwartz and builder William H. Pearson. A Pennington resident, Mr. Schwartz had served on the Pennington Planning Board for ten years.

The proposed housing development, named Curllis Farms, is controversial. Residents opposed to the plan have formed Pennington-Hopewell Homeowners Association and have hired Trenton attorney Lewis Goldshore to represent them.

Opponents maintain the proposal may threaten the supply of water available to Pennington residents and would create additional traffic in the small (.99 square mile) community.

The Homeowners Association also wanted to know if the firm had plans to build an additional 130 units in Hopewell Township on the Howe Tract.

Mr. Schwartz replied that the final sale agreement between owners of the tract and his firm is contingent on approval from the planning board to build. Options to buy an additional 46 acres of the tract are contained in the sales agreement, he said. The Curllis tract extends from the borough into Hopewell Township.

In the absence of a sewer system which has been installed in the borough but which is not yet operational pending the erection of a treatment plant, Mr. Schwartz told the audience that his firm intends to build four, 6-by-20 foot underground storage sewerage ponds to serve the first 16 units.

With a 5,000-gallon a day capacity, they would have to be pumped out regularly. An alarm system, he said, would prevent overflowing and possible contamination.

COURSE AT MERWICK

In Speech Reading. The Communications Disorders Unit of The Medical Center at Princeton will again provide a program of instruction in speech reading this spring.

Sister Norah Clarke, M.A.,

Audiologist at the Center, says that many businessmen and housewives who have taken part in past speech reading programs at Merwick have realized there was more to it than just lip reading. "Actually over a period of time individuals, who participate in the program learn to read the idea the speaker articulates, which provides an opportunity for a more complete and normal life," she says.

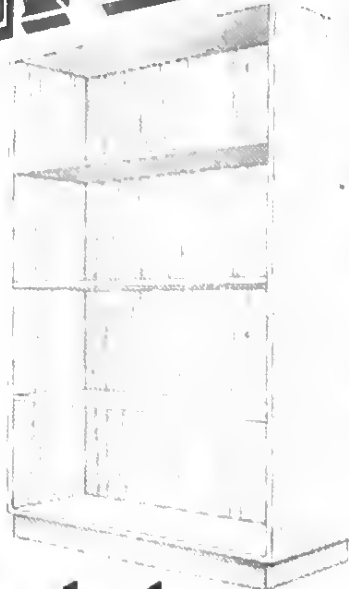
The program will begin Monday, April 7, and classes will be conducted for nine weeks at the Merwick Unit of The Medical Center. For further information, call 734-4616 or 734-4610.

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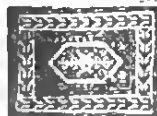
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Beef Brisket

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5-7 lb. avg. **79¢** lb.

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Center Cut Pork Chops **\$1.49** lb.

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Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers

Loin End Pork Chops **\$1.19** lb.

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Rib End Pork Loin **\$1.19** lb.

9-11 End & Center Cut Chops

Pork Chop Combo **\$1.29** lb.

USDA Choice Fresh Boneless Thin Cut

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Cornish Hens **99¢** 26 oz avg lb.

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Pork Loin Roast Boneless **\$1.69** lb.

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Pork Loin Roast **\$1.49** Center Cut lb.

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Whole Pork Loin **\$1.19** lb.

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Li'l Butterball Turkey **\$1.19** 4-10 lb. avg.

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Sliced Beef Liver **89¢** lb.

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Birds Eye

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Fresh Green Broccoli

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Liverwurst Mother Goose **59¢** 1/4 lb.

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Genoa Salami Carando **\$1.69** 1/2 lb.

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Ecco Hot Ham **\$1.59** 1/2 lb.

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Foodtown Bologna **89¢** 1/2 lb.

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Hormel Prosciutto **\$1.69** 1/4 lb.

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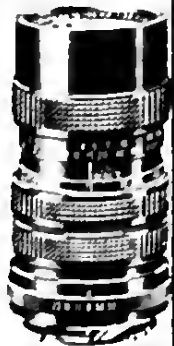
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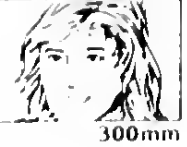
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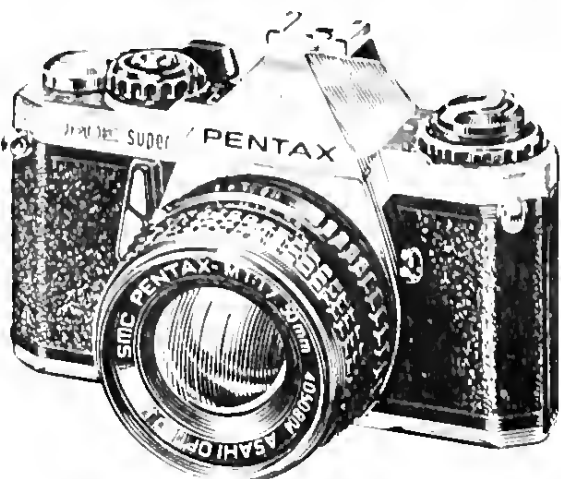
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University Given 125-Acre Estate and 14-Room House for Use As Retreat—Town-Gown Effort Will Seek Needed Furnishings



ACADEMIC RETREAT: The main residence at "Dunwalke," the 125-acre estate of the late Clarence Dillon in Bedminster, which has been donated to Princeton University as an academic retreat and conference center. The gift includes funds for alterations and endowment for maintenance.

"Dunwalke," the 125-acre Bedminster estate of the late Clarence Dillon, has been donated to Princeton University together with funds for initial modifications and an endowment for the maintenance of the property. Title to the estate has been transferred to Princeton and the gift was accepted as a memorial to Anne and Clarence Dillon.

Clarence Dillon was a leading financier who built Dillon, Read & Co. into one of the world's major investment banking institutions. He died last year at the age of 96.

Bedminster Township officials have approved conversion of the former residence to educational use during a zoning hearing. University President Bowen said at the hearing that "Dunwalke" would have two primary purposes in its new role. "It will be an academic retreat house for individual scholars or small groups," he said, "and it will also serve as the site of day-long seminars, conferences and other university-related meetings."

The estate is about 45 minutes by car from Princeton's main campus. It consists of the main residence and several smaller buildings located on a tract of approximately 125 acres. The main structure, built in the style of a Georgian manor house, was designed by the New York architectural firm

of Cross and Cross in 1927. It contains five principal rooms on the main floor, and there are nine bedrooms on the second and third.

In Mr. Dillon's will, virtually all furnishings in the house were given to various members of his family. President Bowen announced that Mrs. Kenneth B. Keating of 7 Boudinot Street has agreed to coordinate an effort to find suitable furnishings for "Dunwalke" and that she will be assisted by Dr. Frederic Fox, Keeper of Princetoniana and chairman of the university's distinguished furniture committee.

"We will attempt to find replacements through gifts and loans," said Mrs. Keating. "We want them to be in keeping with the style and character and purposes of the house. While we need and want as many fine antique pieces as possible, we're well aware -- even at this early stage -- that a good deal of functional furniture will be necessary too."

She reported that generous donations of furniture and cash have already been received from several alumni and noted that "it is a beginning, but this house will devour furniture, and we need all the tables, chairs, chests, sofas, beds, breakfronts, desks, lamps and paintings we can find." One of the most immediate and pressing

needs, Mrs. Keating said, is for rugs throughout the house.

Prospective gifts or loans of fine furniture, paintings, accessories or rare books will be reviewed by selected members of Princeton University's faculty and staff who are assisting Mrs. Keating with the refurbishing project. They include Robert Clark, associate professor of art and archaeology; Frances Jones, curator of collections at the University Art Museum; Alfred Bush of the Firestone Library and Alma Eager of the Physical Planning Department.

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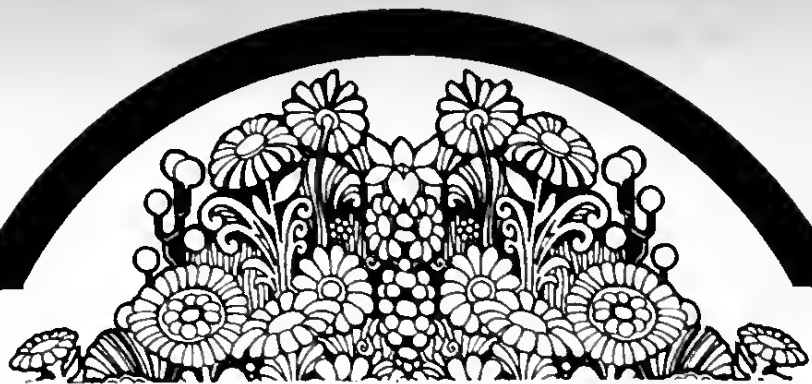
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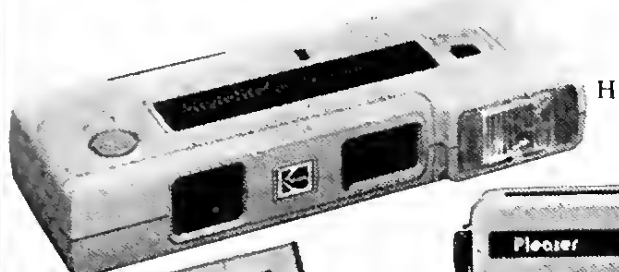


PRINCETON SAVINGS

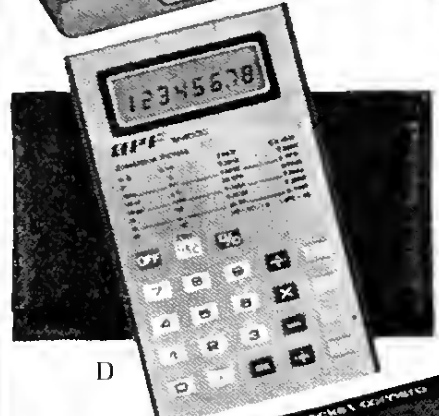
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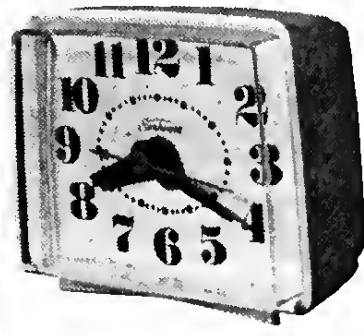
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Princeton Regional School

HIGHLIGHTS

Spring has come with a burst of activity in the Princeton schools. The calendar for March and April is full of field trips, concerts, plays, athletic events and an all-school lasagna dinner. Our column this week highlights some of the special activities taking place at the various schools just before and after spring vacation.

AN EARLY LOOK AT CAREERS

Students at JOHN WITHERSPOON SCHOOL have been concentrating this month on careers - trying to learn more about the kinds of work they might like to do. All seventh and eighth graders had the opportunity of either hearing about a variety of careers or actually visiting some places of work. For the seventh graders, representatives of twenty-six different fields of work came to the school, and each student was able to sit in on a discussion of two careers of his choice. Among the professions presented were those of architect, auto mechanic, detective, dancer, journalist, and veterinarian, along with many others. Eighth-grade students chose one area they would like to investigate from a list of twenty, and went in small groups to such places as Mercer County Court House to learn about law, Forrester to hear about science, McCarter for theatre and Rider College for computers - to name just a few. Many organizations and members of the community worked closely with the Guidance Department to give the students a realistic look at some of the jobs they've been thinking about.

Also at JWS this month the PTO sponsored faculty-student basketball game provided plenty of excitement. It was the Faculty Five vs. the Star Students, and it was a close contest - with the faculty finally winning, 55-51.

I LOVE TO JOG

At COMMUNITY PARK and RIVERSIDE they've found a way to shake off the effects of winter inactivity, and it's a lot more fun than the old-fashioned "spring tonic" of sulfur and molasses. At these schools jogging is the thing. Last year's goal was once around the world, or 40,000 km. When Princeton feet covered a total of 66,500 km, this year's motto was a clear choice. It's "I Love to Jog." Each child aims at covering a distance of three kilometers for each year of age and records the progress made on a bar graph in the classroom as jogging proceeded. Students reaching their goal receive a small iron-on transfer with the "I Love to Jog" logo and go on to Phase Two to work for a larger logo, and perhaps a class or school record. Parents and staff have their own goals, according to age, the school nurse keeps their records and all are added in to the grand total.

INTERNATIONAL DAYS AT RIVERSIDE

At RIVERSIDE March has also been a time for an international focus. Parents and friends of the school introduced the cultures of several foreign countries through films and talks, usually based on personal experience. There were examples of national dress on exhibit, international foods to be sampled and an assembly featuring the music of many lands. An A.P.S. assembly on April 16 will continue the theme of understanding other cultures.

WRITER RESPONDS TO CHILDREN

Claudine Washington and Stephanie Whaley, LITTLEBROOK fifth graders, wrote to an author in "New York" magazine last month to ask where he got his idea for a story about traffic jams. There had been a similar story in their reader. He wrote a gracious response explaining how he gets his topics and researches them. Peter Meyer wrote that he must ask himself, "How can I tell this story so that people will understand what I am trying to say?" He also commented he sometimes has to write the story two or three or four times before the magazine likes it and then "I celebrate." Thanks to Peter Meyer!

"GUYS AND DOLLS" MEANS SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

At PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL three performances of "Guys and Dolls" played to near-capacity audiences, and all aspects of the production received enthusiastic praise. Now the hard work of rehearsals and the exhilaration of the performances are over, but the "Student-to-Student" fund of the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation is \$3100 larger as a result. For many years the P.R.S.F. has sold patron tickets and playbill ads as a means of raising funds. This effort involves students and staff at PHS, committees of close to 50 parents, and over 100 local advertisers and means that several students will receive help with their college finances next year. A happy by-product of a thoroughly enjoyable production.

YOUNG AUDIENCES' CONCERT TO BENEFIT SCHOOLS

Eleven members of the Chuck Davis Dance Co., the internationally known group which has been appearing in the Princeton schools this year, will give a benefit performance for Young Audiences of N.J. on Friday, March 28 at 8 pm at the PDS auditorium. Proceeds will be used to sponsor future musical events for the Princeton schools. Tickets will be available at the door. For further information call 921-3292.

APRIL EVENTS: MARK YOUR CALENDAR

The U.S.E. committee will meet on Monday, April 14 at Littlebrook School with guest speaker Dr. Lawrence Kaplan, Associate Professor at Rutgers Graduate School of Education. His topic will be "Population Decline, Prospective School Closings, Public Disbelief and Anger." The meeting is open to the public and parents are encouraged to attend.

On the following Sunday - April 10 - the PTO Council is serving a lasagna dinner at the Italian-American Sportsman Club for all families and friends of the Princeton schools. The buffet will be available from 5-8:30 pm at a cost of \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children (highschool and younger) and wine will be \$2 a carafe. Tickets will be sold at the door or reservations may be made by sending name, number of persons and payment to Valley Road School, c/o PTO Council. Funds raised from the dinner will keep to continue the programs of musical and cultural enrichment which the PTO Council has been providing for all the schools.

DISCRIMINATION CHARGED

By Female Faculty Member. A former Princeton University psychology professor has filed a formal sex discrimination complaint against the University.

Diane Ruble was denied tenure last spring even though her work had reportedly been praised by her department. Her case has become the focus of campus discussions about the number of women professors at the university. Her complaint was filed last month with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission but it was not made public until last week.

Meanwhile, the faculty Advisory Committee on Appointments and Advancements, has recommended two women for tenure this spring. They are assistant professor of English Maria A. DiBattista and assistant professor of Romance languages Suzanne Nash. The committee's decision virtually assures that the two will receive tenure, although the university's Board of Trustees must vote formally on the recommendation at their mid-April meeting.

Ms. DiBattista and Ms. Nash, who were recommended by their department last fall, are two of four women who came up for tenure consideration this year.

Last year, of the five women up for tenure, only one, assistant professor Ruble, was recommended by her department and the recommendation was overturned by the Committee of Three, as the faculty Advisory Committee on Appointments and Advancements is known.

Ms. Ruble, who is now teaching in Toronto, charges that in denying her tenure, the university subjected her to "different and stricter procedures and standards than those previously applied by Princeton University in the case of male members of the Department of Psychology." Citing statistics that show that there are only nine women on a total tenured faculty of 373 professors at Princeton, Ms. Ruble's complaint claims that the university has "practised persistent discrimination on the basis of sex in recruiting, hiring, promotion and tenuring of faculty members."

Dean of the faculty Aaron Lemonick handed out three sheets of statistics at a press conference which he said contradicted those used by Ms. Ruble and the group of professors supporting her. According to his statistics, 13 of 370 tenured faculty members at Princeton are women.

The 13 include a dean and three "lecturers with continuing appointments." Ms. Ruble and her supporters insist those four women should not be included in the statistical analysis.

Janet Martin, a classics professor who supports Ms. Ruble's charge, said she and other professors had asked President William G. Bowen to create a commission to overhaul Princeton's tenure process. Dean Lemonick says that President Bowen feels that there are already faculty committees in existence with jurisdiction over the issue.

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ANNUAL DINNER HELD

By First Aid Unit. Princeton's First Aid & Rescue Squad installed its officers and presented awards to 15 of its members at its 41st annual dinner.

Among the guests were Township Mayor Josie Hall, Borough Mayor Robert Cawley, Township Police Chief Frederick Porter and attorney William Brennan III. Also, present were members of the Joint Borough-Township First Aid & Rescue Squad Committee: Richard Woodbridge, Kate Litvak, Pat Cherry and Bonnie Wagner. Friends of the squad in attendance included R.L. "Doc" Lenhart, Elmer Timby, William L. Wilson and Joseph A. Dougherty.

Officers for 1980 were installed by George Hunt, exempt member; Diran Dermen, president; Mark Freda, vice-president; Suzanne C. Nielson, secretary; David Steward, treasurer; J. Edwin Obert, captain; Freda and Charles Gentilin, lieutenants; Wayne Smith, head driver; Lance Butterfield, head trustee. Mr. Gentilin, Ms. Nielson, Mr. Obert and Mr. Dermen were installed as trustees and Mr. Obert was also named chaplain. Delegates to the NJ First Aid Council are Eric Karch, Freda and Michael Carnevale with Tarry Truitt, Mr. Dermen and Mr. Obert as alternates.

Award ceremonies were conducted by Ms. Nielson. A ten-year plaque was presented to Thomas Golden.

Five-year awards were presented to Lance Butterfield, Geoffrey Gettelfinger and David Steward and first year-pins were given to Charles Gentilin, Hank Klein, Judith Klein, Andrew Nikurs, Edward Seliga, Tarry Truitt, Michael Miller and Becky Popenoe.

Three members of the squad received special citations. Michael Bonotto was honored for having taken the most calls in 1979. A plaque was given to Herbert Fishman for having been a member for eight years while serving as secretary and as treasurer for three years each. Captain Obert was honored with a special award for the most service rendered in 1979.

In a special ceremony, Marge Davidson, president of the Ladies Auxiliary, presented \$2,500 to President Dermen for the installation of automatic door openers in two bays of the squad house. The funds were earned through various activities conducted by the auxiliary during 1979.

NAMED 'TREE CITY'

For Municipal Program. West Windsor Township has been designated "Tree City USA" by the National Arbor Day Foundation for the year 1979. The honor is awarded to communities which have met four standards during the year.

These include having a municipal tree committee, such as the West Windsor Shade Tree Committee; a tree ordinance, such as the one in effect in West Windsor; an Arbor Day program which is a yearly observance, and the planting by the municipal tree commission of trees in the amount equal to at least \$1 per capita during the year.

Ron Rogers, chairman of the township's Park Planning Committee, said that this fourth condition was reached in 1979 because of the large number of trees planted in the Lewis B. Chamberlain Park. The official awarding of the plaque and flag is expected to

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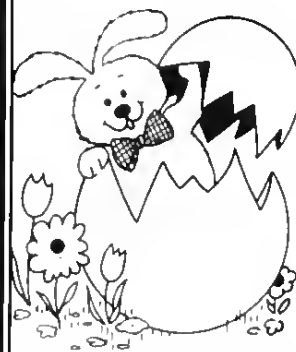
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Art People Party, after Year's Absence,
Will Be Back in Town on Saturday, May 3



The Arts Council's Art People Party - absent last year from Princeton's streets and by-ways -- will be back this spring.

The date is Saturday, May 3. The theme is "Princeton People Spaces."

Architecture -- old and new -- city planning, spaces not yet filled in, the concept of a community "we must take care of" will be the foundations of the celebration, according to Princeton Arts Council chairman Anne Reeves. Mrs. Reeves said that Princeton University has agreed to invite people who have expressed an interest in buying or leasing Palmer Square, so they can have a chance to see "what Princeton people are really like."

As in other years, there will be music, dance, crafts, arts, theatre, all taking place in the various spaces around the community. Plants to buy, foods to eat out of hand and games to play will be part of the scene as well.

Mrs. Reeves promises a hayride tour of different sections of downtown and Princeton University campus. Sand-box constructions and model-building will encourage the architects of tomorrow, she says, and promises, as well, a surprise event in the Palmer Square parking lot.

Non-profit organizations which would like to participate should call or write the Princeton Chamber of Commerce, 44 Nassau, 921-7676, for application forms.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

take place during the 1980 Arbor Day program by Gordon Bamford, assistant director for Forestry Services of the New Jersey Division of Parks and Forestry.

The Tree City USA designation was made to only six communities in New Jersey during 1979.

Poster Contest. This year's Arbor Day program in West Windsor will again be heralded by a poster contest. The contest is open to West Windsor residents and students in the West Windsor-Plainsboro school system.

"Trees in the City" is the theme, and posters must not exceed two by three feet. Saturday, April 5, is the

deadline. Posters will be judged on design and originality by a committee consisting of Greg Bancroft, Hank Gurin and Bernt Midland.

Entry blanks are available at the town hall or the Dutch Neck library. Live trees will be awarded to the winners.

FOR 'GREEN THUMBS'

A Seminar on Gardening. "All you ever wanted to know about gardening and then some" is the motto for the garden center to be sponsored by the Hopewell Valley Garden Club on Wednesday, April 9, from 5 to 9 at the Hopewell Presbyterian Church, West Broad and Louellen Street, Hopewell. Admission is free.

Members and friends of the

club will be on hand from 5-7 to answer questions on gardening. Douglas Kale of Kale's Nursery will speak at 7 on pruning trees, and at 8, Dr. Lyle Hagmann, professor emeritus of entomology, Cook College, Rutgers, will discuss vegetable gardening and spraying of fruit trees. Maureen Barge and Marie Siewierski of Cook College will describe their tree-spraying research project conducted last year throughout the state.

Among others to be heard are Mrs. Robert R. Green of Trenton, chairman of the tree and arboreta committee of the Garden Club of N.J.; Mrs. Alice Irmisch, who has served on the executive board of the Garden Club of N.J. and is a member of its horticulture committee; Mrs. David

Manderbach, a certified flower show judge, who will give information on organic gardening; Mrs. Marcy Farley, propagation of bromeliads. There will be a display of garden books and the Wildflower Junior Gardeners of the club will be on hand to babysit.

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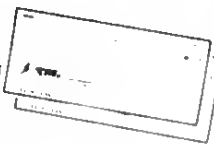
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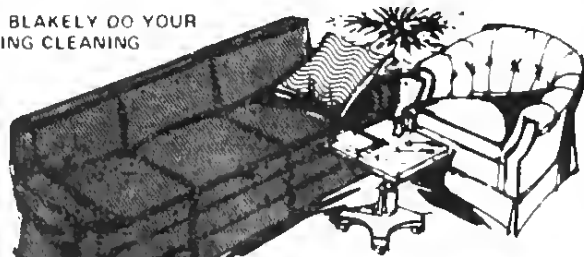


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ONE-STOP SHOPPING
For Home, Garden, Lawn.
Homeowners can save time,
gas and parking money by
shopping for spring needs at
206 Hardware.

This huge store offers one-stop shopping for tools and supplies for home, lawn and garden. You will find a complete inventory, free and ample parking, and a knowledgeable and friendly staff to help you with specific needs.

Spring Lawn Care. Warm sunshine and balmy air beckon homeowners outdoors for spring lawn clean-up and an assessment of lawn care needs. Fertilizer and lime can be spread now, along with weed controls and fungicides, and bare spots reseeded.

Products for every purpose are available from the complete lines by Scott and Greenview carried by the store. Both lines are excellent, differing only in the ingredients used and in price.

Scott's offers "Turf Builder," a fertilizer, and "Turf Builder plus Halts," fertilizer plus pre-emergent crabgrass killer. Greenview's similar products are "Green Power," a fertilizer, and "Crabicide Green." All products from both Scott and Greenview are being offered at money-saving values through May 15.

Suplex garden hoses -- vinyl, plastic or rubber -- and Nelson garden sprinklers carry needed moisture to lawn and garden. Fittings to repair old hoses are also available.



PROBLEM SOLVERS: Homeowners' problems can be quickly solved by the experienced staff at 206 Hardware. Joe Perpetua (seated), Mike Stachowicz, owner, and Ted Cook, manager, can provide information and instruction and recommend tools and supplies from the store's large inventory of household, lawn and garden needs.

Ames sturdy, fine quality hand tools include rakes, hoes and cultivators for gardening, pruners, loppers and pole pruners for trimming trees and shrubs, and grass snips.

Gardening. Burpee and Ferry-Morse inspire gardeners with colorful packets of seeds and promises of bounty. Old favorites, newly improved, are Burpee's space-saving cucumber, heat-resistant Royal Oak leaf lettuce and a double-dwarf French marigold called "Happy Days."

Oriental vegetables -- Chinese cabbage, Japanese egg-plant, turnips and radishes -- can also be grown from Burpee seeds. Herb seeds by Lofts, to grow on a kitchen windowsill, are parsley, basil and summer savory.

furniture-making are also stocked.

Paints. Interior latex paints are Martin Senour's "Bright Life" -- custom-mixed colors from pastels to vivid shades, authentic Williamsburg colors and Sherwin-Williams' Kem-Tone in decorator shades.

Oil-based or latex exterior paints in traditional or contemporary colors, by Martin Senour, McCloskey's interior and exterior stains and Minwax interior stains are also available. Painting sundries -- brushes, rollers, drop cloths, masking tape, wooden or aluminum step or extension ladders -- promote efficiency and help to achieve a professional look.

Efficient Kitchens. Shulte's efficient racks and shelves create storage areas in closets, behind doors and above counters. Constructed of welded steel rods coated with white plastic, they are available in 12, 18, and 24 inch widths and one to six foot lengths.

Rubbermaid storage organizers in avocado, gold, brown and almond are cutlery trays, stacking storage bins, slide-out drawers, grocery bag holders and many others. Cooking efficiency can be achieved with G.E. electrical appliances -- coffee-makers, toaster ovens, food processors, frying pans and mixers, and Mirro's creative cookware -- commercial quality aluminum with silverstone non-stick finishes.

206 Hardware is in the Montgomery shopping Center, State Highway 206 and Route 518 at Rocky Hill. Mike Stachowicz is owner. Store hours are 8-6 Monday through Friday, 8-5 Saturday, 11-2 Sunday.

Seeds can be started indoors now by using Carefree's peat pots, peat pellets, Jiffy Mix and other potting soils. Burpee has the "See 'n Start" kits of vegetables and flowers.

Ferry-Morse 12-foot seed tapes contain flowers and vegetables for planting outdoors. Ortho's insecticides, herbicides and fungicides for trees and shrubs include a new disease control for roses called "Funginex" that prevents black spot, rust and powdery mildew.

Household Repairs. 206 Hardware repairs screens and sells screening made from Fiberglas, aluminum, or glare-reducing charcoal aluminum; the store also sells glass and can cut it to your specifications. Plumbing supplies include Delta and Delex faucets and Fluid Master ballcocks for leaky toilets.

Dap Fix-it Products -- spackling, sealers, roof cement, putty and indoor-outdoor caulking in colors -- aid in household maintenance. Materials for electrical repairs are replacement cords, sockets and parts for re-wiring lamps, replacement cords for irons and supplies for many other jobs.

The store has a complete selection of Stanley tools, S-K hand tools and Skil power tools for making repairs or working on new projects, and the store's personnel can recommend the proper tools for each job. Skil power tools include the Model 490 orbital and straight line sander, the Model 574 circular saw for all purpose cutting and Model 457 three-eighths inch variable speed drill used for drilling tile, wood, or masonry, or for driving screws. Stanley hand tools, Crescent pliers, S-K wrenches and sockets, and Stanley and Skil router bits for

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HOP INTO ZINDER'S
For Easter Supplies. Easter excitement prevails at Zinder's where you'll find Hallmark's Easter cards, partyware and gift wrap, adorable bunnies and other plush pets and Easter novelties.

The store also has popular electronic and board games, fascinating new puzzles with spring themes and many delightful new gifts. Wedding and shower invitations, table accessories and bridal party gifts are available for the upcoming nuptial season.

Plush Pets. Zinder's has a wonderful selection of plush bunnies, lambs and chicks by Dakin, Russ Berrie and Steiff, from \$4, up, that make appealing Easter gifts. Dakin's new line of washable plush animals in pastel colors, called "Softables," are \$7 each.

A collection of plush animals by Determined Products have wardrobe items that can be purchased separately. The animals are two sizes, \$10 and \$20, and the clothing in two sizes, \$3.50 and \$6, is interchangeable among the pets.

Determined Products also makes the unsurpassed favorite, "Snoopy," in a \$10 and \$20 size with costumes \$3 to \$8. Snoopy's sister, "Belle," \$20, enchanting in a pink dress with a red ribbon around one ear, arrived at the store last week.

Many new Snoopy-decorated items for youngsters are sun visors, \$3.50, sandals, \$3, beach bags, \$8, and beach hats, \$2.50 and \$3. Small novelties with Snoopy designs -- paper pads, buttons, mirrors, and pencil cases would make nice sur-



A BEVY OF BUNNIES at Zinder's surrounds Linda Brewer (co-owner with her husband Dave) waiting to be chosen as Easter gifts. The store also has Hallmark greeting cards, paper partyware and gift wrap with Easter and spring themes, a complete stock of games and puzzles and a wide variety of new spring gifts.

prises for Easter baskets.

Easter Cards. Hallmark's Easter cards in fresh spring colors are available in various designs such as Betsy Clark, Charmers, Peanuts, Funny Expressions and Easter Personal Expressions. Easter gift wrapping paper has a choice of spring themes -- rabbits, rainbows, flowers, Easter eggs and Charmers.

Easter novelties include Hallmark's Fluffy Bunny finger puppets, \$1.50 and Easter purses, \$2.50 and \$4. Handpainted Ukrainian eggs of solid wood are \$5 each.

Paper Partyware. Coordinated partyware for spring--napkins, tablecloths, cups, invitations and honeycomb centerpieces -- display a rabbit with Easter basket or graceful spring flowers called "Flower Festival."

Other coordinated sets are available for children's birthday parties, festive holidays, everyday occasions and showers or weddings; a shower umbrella with tiers of

white lace and rain streamers of white satin can be rented for \$5. Party accessories include cake decorations, party favors, hats, treat bags, crepe paper streamers and rose petal confetti for weddings.

Wedding Invitations. Wedding and social stationery can be ordered in coordinated contemporary or traditional designs and a variety of colors, lettering styles and types of paper from Carlson Craft. Napkins, matches, coasters and place cards can be printed with the names of the bridal couple and a selection of bridal party gifts can be engraved to commemorate the occasion.

An exquisite prayer book and lacy pillows for ringbearers are also offered. Wedding albums and guest books are available from Carlson Craft or Hallmark.

New Spring Gifts. Accessories in brushed biege suedecloth with dark brown line drawings of animals are mirrors, \$2.50, address books, \$2.50 and \$5, coin purses, \$1.25,

and tote bags, \$19, by Small World, and the same designs can be found on beige ceramic mugs, \$4. A new selection of glass beer mugs, \$4, and high-ball glasses, \$3, have humorous sayings. White ceramic mugs have sayings in color which start on the side and finish on the bottom, such as "Those who indulge ... bulge."

Decorative basketwork from the Philippines is handcrafted from a variety of natural materials. Palm leaf fans, grass brooms, sunbursts, trays and coolie hats can be used as well decorations. Baskets can be used for cache pots, tissue dispensers or Easter baskets - 99 cents to \$4.99. Amusing Basket People are soft figures with stocking bodies housed in a basket, \$11.

Games and Puzzles. Zinder's has a full stock of popular games such as Milton Bradley's electronic "Simon" or "Micro Vision" and "Life," a board game. Parker has the electronic "Code Name Sector" and board games "Monopoly" and "Clue." Selchow and Righter's Scrabble brand crossword games, include electronic "Scrabble Sensor" or "Scrabble" in six languages.

New puzzles by Springbok are "Dream Spinner," "Nature's Fury" and "Delicious Delights." Eaton's new puzzles include "Butterfly Bon Bons," "Flower Medley" and "Thatsa Italian" (a plate of spaghetti). All are 500 pieces and \$5.50 each. Puzzles by Milton Bradley are flowers, animals or scenes of 500 to 1500 pieces for \$1.29 to \$3.29.

Zinder's is 102 Nassau Street. Linda and Dave Brewer are owners; Connie Parker is salesperson. Store hours are 9-5:30 Monday through Friday; 9-5 Saturday.

--Keitha Davey



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500 mg — natural with Rose Hips
100 tablets

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shampoo or finishing rinse — 8 oz.

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4 oz. lotion

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ALPHA KERI BATH OIL

16 oz.

7.99 value **\$6.39**

TAMPAX 40's

reg - super - super plus

3.21 value **\$1.79**

SWEET 'N LOW

100's

1.39 value **89¢**

RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT

10 oz. bronze

3.17 value **\$1.69**

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anti-persperant 2.5 oz.

2.88 value **\$1.79**

L'OREAL ULTRA RICH SHAMPOO

16 oz

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FOR EASTER

Eighth Graders at John Witherspoon School Learn What Part Computers Will Play in Their Lives in New Teaching Program

"We can't afford to have kids in today's world not know about computers and how they affect our lives," say Martin Schneiderman and Keneth Bowers, the two members of Princeton's Regional school staff who have developed a Computer Literacy Pilot Program for the middle school.

Earlier in the school year, the two had both teachers and students in a class. Now, there are three teachers -- John Zarzi, Phyllis Caras and Barbara Orosz -- who are on their own with 22 eighth-graders. Mr. Schneiderman and Mr. Bowers are on hand to guide the program. Students and teachers meet half an hour every day, for 29 days in the small balcony rooms above the middle school library.

Turning kids into programmers is not the idea, although they learn to write programs in BASIC. But with 50 percent of the jobs out there related to computers in some way, Mr. Schneiderman says, it's vital for kids to have hands-on experience in working with one, learning to load, run and save programs, for example.

"Awareness," "literacy" and "application," in logical progression, eventually from kindergarten through 12th-grade, are the goals of the computer literacy pilot. Eighth-graders -- and teachers -- learn how to use the Apple II micro-computer. They write simple programs based on whatever research they may be doing in other classes, or look up things related to computers and prepare a bibliography.

Solving Business Problems. They play "Lemonade Stand" which simulates your own

business. You're given \$50 in the bank, and sugar from the kitchen. How much do you want to spend on advertising posters at so much a poster?

See if you can predict the weather, because if its rains and your lemonade spoils, you may sustain a loss. If you push a button that spends too much on advertising posters -- well, you'd better think again.

Mr. Schneiderman and Mr. Bowers have assembled a library of software, but there are problems because so much of the material is games. You can learn from games, however. In one, you must get the correct answer to a whole number math problem before you can move your space-craft.

In "Car Jump," you make your car ramp-jump over buses. Every correct answer to calculations of area, increases the number of bus-lengths your car can clear.

Smart Computers. Students watched a video tape on artificial intelligence -- "Can computers think?" -- with demonstrations from both sides of the argument, and why the concept could be ludicrous.

"But we have a chess program that can beat the pants off kids in this school," Mr. Schneiderman smiles.

A medical diagnosis tape show how doctors can use computers for diagnosis. In another tape, you design an aircraft wing, entering specifications on curvature, size and so on, and it comes up on the screen exactly to your specs.

On field trips, students visited the First National Bank of Princeton, where Elizabeth Smith, head of the accounting department, gave them a tour, they went to Fox

Morris Employment Agency, "an electronic office." And one day, Mr. Schneiderman discovered a computer terminal at Turney Motors, which the mechanic used to order a part for the Schneiderman car.

A Pilot Program. The two sponsors developed a test which they administered to students via the computer, obtaining feed-back on scores. Students also watch a video tape and answer key questions as the film goes along.

It is, of course, a pilot program -- an experiment. Students were tested before, and will be tested after, the 29-day cycle to see what level of "Computer Literacy" they attained. The program itself will be tested to find out what teachers think of it, how it could be staffed in the future, how well the hardware was used and how well it held up and so on.

The pilot was financed from last year's school budget. The estimated \$4,555 for hardware and software came in at several hundred dollars less because of competitive bidding. The program has two Apple II 16K micro-computers, a printer interface card, two Sharp tape recorders, a Decwriter, software, tapes and texts. All the equipment can be adapted for use at either elementary or high school level.

The school board could decide to eliminate the program, keep it and modify it, or even enhance it. The whole purpose of a pilot, as Mr. Schneiderman observes, is to learn and to modify as a result of what you learn.

Like the time somebody tripped over a wire, accidentally pulled the plug -- and wiped out a whole program.

ton at 12:30, with car pools to be organized. There will be a maximum of 30 people at \$20 per person. Those interested in joining the tour may call Mary Bundy at 924-8826 for reservations and additional information.

EGG HUNT PLANNED

By West Windsor Lions. The 21st annual West Windsor Lions Club's Easter egg hunt will be held on Saturday April 5, at 10:30 in the field at the corner of Clarksville and Hightstown roads across from the high school. Phil Evans is chairman of the hunt.

In case of bad weather, the hunt will be held Saturday, April 12, at the same time and place. Prizes will be awarded to the child who finds the most eggs in each age group and also for those who find special colored eggs. West Windsor residents pre-school to fourth grade are invited.

SWIMMING IN FORM

At YWCA Class. Fans, flowers and other fancy formations are the specialty of the women's synchronized swim class at the YWCA.

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Began this winter, this class of women ranging in age from 25 to over 60 has learned to appreciate the relaxing art of formation swimming.

Registration is still being taken in the YWCA office for the spring series of classes which begin April 1. The cost is \$20 for ten sessions every Tuesday from 9:30 to 10:15 in the YM-YWCA pool on Paul Robeson Place.

Any woman who is comfortable in deep water is invited to join the class. For further information call 924-4825, extension 13. YWCA membership is required.

AAMH MOVES OFFICE

To Witherspoon Street. The Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped has relocated its Princeton offices to 145 Witherspoon Street.

The move will enable the agency, which is a community support system for mentally handicapped adults over 18 to better serve its clients, according to Executive Director, Frank Spramelli.

This centralized location is convenient to bus lines, community services and shopping areas -- all of which are utilized in this support system. AAMH will continue serving clients at its Hamilton and Trenton locations, as well as in Princeton.

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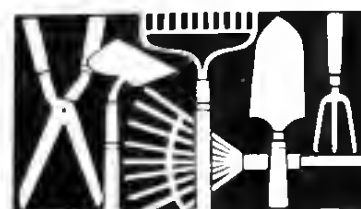
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"course presentation and material are of such high caliber thoroughly enjoyable" "I've found myself stretching to absorb everything"

"best way to bridge the generation gap I've found"

"my mind is bent out of shape and I'm exhausted, but I've loved every minute of the course and can't wait to start next semester"

"filled me in on new developments in my field that twenty years ago I would have never thought possible. Faculty and students have incredible energy and imagination"

"test drives you. And pride. These kids are so bright. I thought at first, how can I ever hope to compete, but you know, even though (or maybe because) I'm in the older generation, I found I could add experience and perspective to discussions. My mind was rusty, but it still worked."

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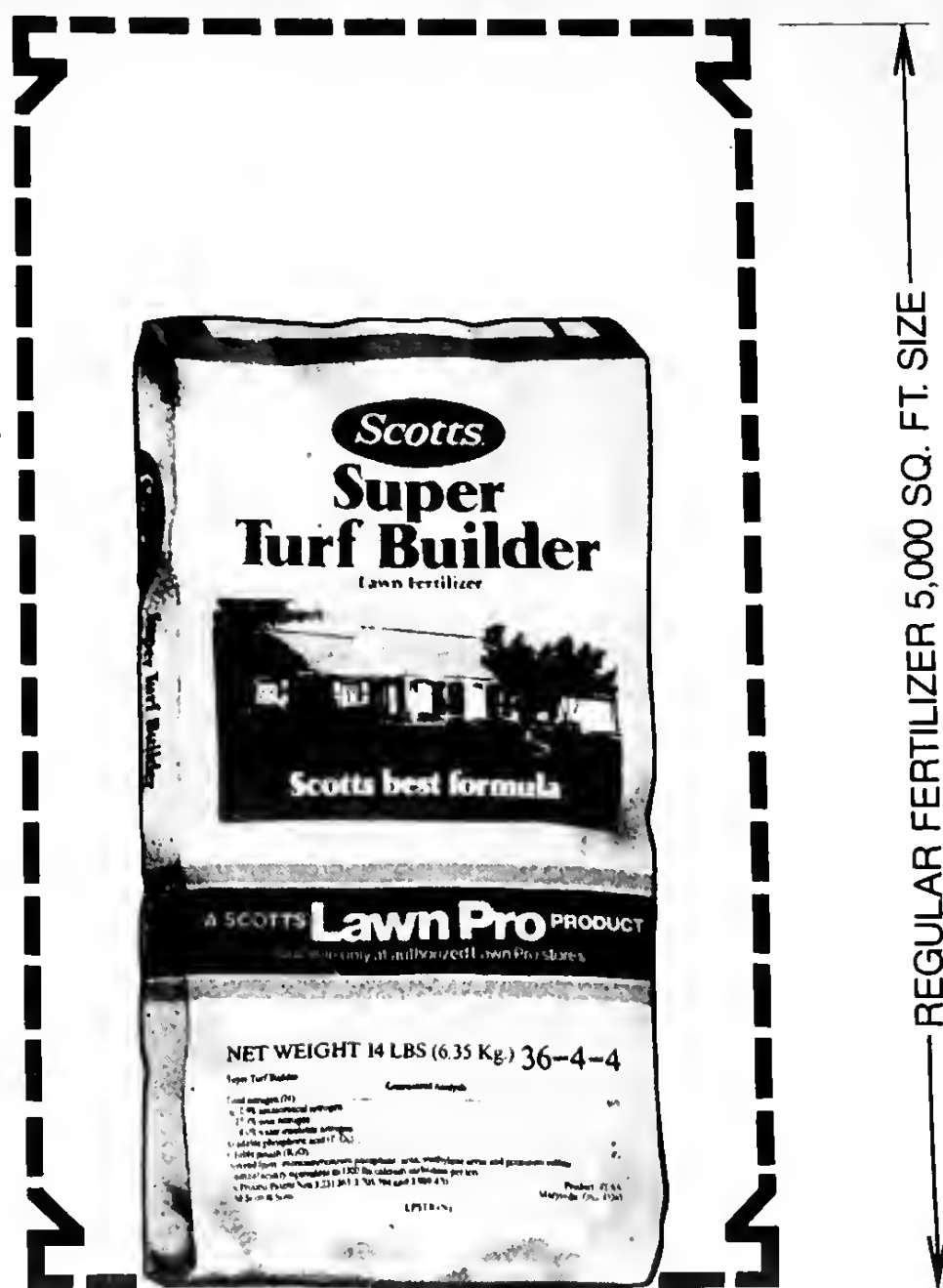
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Mon.-Fri. 8-6; Sat. 8-5; Sun. 11-2

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research.....	9	9 1/4	9 1/2	10 1/4
Atlas Corp.	12	12 1/2	13 1/4	14 1/4
Gulton Industries.....	12 3/4	13 3/4	12 1/4	13 3/4
Lenox.....	22	22 3/4	23	23 3/4
United Jersey Banks.....	8 3/4	9	9 1/4	9 3/4
E.G.&G. Inc.....	25 3/4	27	24 3/4	25 3/4
Squibb.....	29 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4	31 1/4
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10.....	19 1/2	20 1/4	19	20
Dataram.....	31 1/2	32 1/2	28 1/4	29 1/4
Heritage Bancorp.....	10 3/4	11 3/4	11 3/4	11 7/8
Horizon Bancorp.....	10 1/4	11	10 1/2	11 1/4
Mathematica.....	8	9 1/2	9	10 1/2
N.J. National Corporation.....	17 1/4	18 1/4	17	18

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

Pennsylvania Firm Files Application to Bring Cable TV to Both Municipalities in Princeton

Princeton has had its first application for a cable TV franchise. Penn Communications, Inc., of York, Pa., filed Thursday with both Borough and Township governments.

Under New Jersey laws regulating cable television franchises, the two governing bodies must hold a public hearing no sooner than 60 days from the filing of the application, or later than 90 days. At least 45 days before the hearing date, municipalities must advertise the public hearing schedule and declare that other applications are welcome. A second advertisement must be published no more than 14 days before the hearing, and no fewer than seven days before the date. Additional applications may be filed up to 15 days before the hearing, then no more are accepted.

"We're very excited by Princeton and have a lot of faith in its big growth potential," said Walter S. West, the firm's general manager, after the filing of the application.

He explained that Penn Communications applied to both Borough and Township—and will hook them together—because some houses straddle the line, many next-door neighbors live in different

municipalities, and it will be necessary to string cables in one municipality for use in the other.

"Both municipal administrators have told us they don't think it will present a problem," Mr. West added.

The Menu. His firm would probably provide Princeton with 20 channels. Householders would pay a one-time \$25 installation fee and \$7.50 monthly for the basic service. In addition, they could purchase two "premium" channels.

One, the "HBO," or Home Box Office, provides first-run movies without commercials, for an additional \$8.50 monthly. The second, would provide live Spectrum sports—and some movies—for \$11.95 more, a higher cost because most of the programs would be live sports events.

Customers could have any combination of these, but would be required to have the basic 20 channels. Among the 20, Mr. West said, could be one or two for educational television, and a community-interest channel for various local events. Others would come from Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia or other cities.

The community receives three percent of the gross

revenue. Mr. West said the firm would need at least half the homes in Borough and Township in order to make the investment pay. He said he anticipated no problem in selling the service.

Construction is costly for the company, he pointed out, amounting to about half a million. Penn uses a satellite system, which Mr. West says produces clear reception. The company must build a tower with an antenna, and programs are beamed to the antenna from a satellite. Cables are run from the tower system to individual homes.

He said that Penn's engineers would confer with municipal engineers about the best location for a tower. He estimated the installation to be about as tall as the present police tower at Borough Hall. Several sites would be chosen as options, he said, and the tower might be built in either Township or Borough, depending on the best spot for reception and the best spot in the opinion of local officials. Land would be leased or purchased.

Penn Communications constructed the cable TV system for Pennsylvania, and is constructing facilities in Delaware for Middletown, Delaware City and Odesa. Mr. West said that an office would be established in Princeton.

SEMINARS CONTINUE

On Women In Business. The final two sessions in a series of seminars on "Women in Their Own Business" will be held this Thursday and next at the Nassau Inn. The sessions are sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration in cooperation with the Rutgers Small Business Development Center, the Nassau Inn and Shirlee Wenzel & Co. of Pennington.

This Thursday, Dr. Mary Ann Bartusis, a Bucks County psychiatrist, will discuss "The Success Factor" in business. Next Thursday, April 3, the focus will be on "Knowing Your Professionals," presented as a panel by Florence Steel, an attorney who is also president of the Southern Division of N.J. Women Business Owners; Mildred Teitz, an accountant in Hamilton Square, and Ms. Wenzel, presenting the viewpoint of a public relations expert.

Ms. Wenzel reports that some 200 women have signed up for the seminars, which have been held over the past four weeks. The group is composed of women already in business as well as women contemplating establishing their own, Ms. Wenzel says.

Aristides W. Georgantas, senior vice-president of Princeton Bank's Corporate

Banking Group, led the first session on "Financing Your Business." He told the group that the challenge of the 80's might include the possibility that women will achieve their expectations at someone else's expense. He discussed the motivation factor, the risks and the difficulties that will be encountered in the financing of a business in today's economic environment.

For further information, call Ms. Wenzel at 737-9200.

SALES UP, NET DROPS

At Applied Data Research. Applied Data Research, the software computer firm based on Route 206 in Montgomery township, has announced record revenues of \$28,686,306 from operations, up 27 percent from the previous year.

Net earnings were \$524,657, or 38 cents per share compared to \$1,976,591, or \$1.41 per share in 1978. Although revenue for 1979 was on target, net earnings were disappointing, President John R. Bennett said.

Mr. Bennett said that he viewed 1979 as a year of building for the future and that the necessary start-up efforts were primarily responsible for results well below expectations. The DATACOM product line operated unprofitably in 1979,

its first full year with ADR. Now, however, the product line is fully integrated into the Software Products Division with very favorable forecasts for the DATACOM products in the immediate future, Mr. Bennett reported.

The company also expended a significant amount of money to fund the research and development necessary for an on-line management information system for the cable television industry. It is expected that this new product will begin to generate revenues early in 1980 and is budgeted to contribute modestly to corporate profits during the year.

The company's Software Products Division continued its strong revenue and earnings performance during 1979. It now provides an expanded integrated product line, designed to continue its favorable performance into the 1980's.

ECONOMIST TO SPEAK

At Chamber Lunch. "Outlook" will be the subject of a talk at the Chamber of

Continued on next page

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BUSINESS

In Princeton

OFFICE BUILDING?

Proposed for Alexander. A five-story office building has been proposed for the vacant property on Alexander Street next to Holt and Morgan Associates. It is the former Boice Lumber property.

Following a "concept review" with the Planning Board Monday night, Alexander Office Associates, Ltd. (Alvin Gershen) decided to re-design the structure and return, formally, to the board in April.

The building conforms to Township regulations but does not have enough parking spaces or loading space. Although its five stories are in accord with the ordinance, Planning Board members said the building is too high for its location on an entry-way into Princeton.

There are no specific tenants for the building, but a bank has expressed interest, and the ground floor is designed with a bank in mind. On the 1.68 acres, the 52,175-square-foot building has 47,513 square feet for offices and 157 parking spaces.

Business in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Commerce luncheon meeting on Wednesday, April 9, at noon at the Nassau Inn.

The guest speaker will be A. Gilbert Heebner, executive vice-president of the Philadelphia National Bank and an economist. Reservations are \$6 and may be made through the Chamber office, 921-7676. The public is invited.

GROUND BROKEN

For Alexander Road Office. The Hillier Group, Architects, has broken ground for its new building in Alexander Park, its office complex development on Alexander Road in West Windsor Township. The new 31,000-square foot structure will be partially occupied by The Hillier Group's staff of 102, the remaining portion of the building being available for rental.

J. Robert Hillier said, "This new building represents a giant step forward, both for the firm and in architectural design. It is responsive to the new energy concerns of today and will feature the latest energy-conserving strategies in the industry. It follows the latest energy codes in terms of window area and insulation values of walls."

Initially, the building will have a solar hot water system. The structure has also been designed to accommodate a future active solar heating and air conditioning system once the economics of such systems are reasonable.

TWO NEW ACCOUNTS

For Advertising Firm. John Monteleone Associates, a Princeton-based marketing, advertising, and public relations firm, has announced the acquisition of two new clients, Enertec, Inc. of Lansdale, Pa., and Hughes-Foulkrod Construction Company, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

Contracted services for Enertec include planning and supervision of a national, direct mail and space advertising campaign. Services for Hughes-Foulkrod Construction include corporate public relations, preparation of new company sales brochure and management of trade shows and exhibits. Nancy Welsh, who recently joined John Monteleone Associates, is supervisor of these accounts.

PERSONNEL NOTES

George C. Hennessy of Manor Avenue, Penns Neck has been named Director of Marketing, Procurement and Public Affairs at RCA Laboratories.

Mr. Hennessy, a native of Richmond Hill, N.Y., joined the RCA Defense Communications Systems Division, Camden, in 1958 as a Systems Engineer and later was a Senior Sales



BREAKING GROUND: Mercer County Freeholder Al Driver, West Windsor Mayor Carol Beske and J. Robert Hillier, architect, lean into the first spadeful of earth from the site of the Hillier Group's new office building on Alexander Road.

Representative for Advanced Communications Technology. He transferred to RCA Laboratories in 1969 as Manager, Research Marketing, and was named Manager, Marketing, in 1973. In 1976, he was promoted to Director, Marketing and Technical Information Services, the position he held until his new appointment.

Dr. Leighton E. Cluff, 7 Beechtree Lane, a vice-president of The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation since 1976, has been elected to the new post of executive vice-president.

Prior to joining the Foundation, Dr. Cluff, had followed a career in academic medicine, first at The Johns Hopkins University where he became a professor of medicine and then at The University of Florida where for 10 years he was professor and chairman of the Department of Medicine. At Florida he was instrumental in founding a department of community health and family medicine, and led in the development of a medical care network covering almost 3,000 square miles in the rural north central portion of that state.

MAILBOX

Red Ink and Blue Sky.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Readers of the story in last week's TOWN TOPICS concerning the proposal of the Save-The-Playhouse Study Fund, Inc., for full-time programming of live performances and films at the Playhouse may have assumed that the projected budget and minimal annual deficit for such an operation, as described in the story, reflect the views of the background sources named. At least in the case of the McCarter Theatre Company, such an assumption would be incorrect.

Many of us at McCarter Theatre, including the Special Programming Director and Managing Director, have

reviewed the document titled "A Framework for Playhouse Programming" that is being distributed by the Save-The-Playhouse Study Fund, Inc. It is our judgment that the budgets for expenditures are unrealistically low in almost all areas including size of staff, salary levels, production costs (artists' fees, labor costs, programs, advertising, tickets, etc.), and general operating costs (telephone, office machines and supplies, professional services, etc.), while the projected income from ticket sales is unrealistically high.

McCarter Theatre's Managing Director estimates that a project such as the one outlined by the Save-The-Playhouse Study Fund, Inc. would almost certainly incur an operating deficit of \$200,000 annually, and possibly much more.

ROBERT J. PAULUS
President

McCarter Theatre Company

No Time for Silence.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

When it comes to the support of its public library and the people who help run it, Princeton is no different from the average New Jersey town. Where are those mountains of letters protesting the effects of the new library budget? Why, with few exceptions, are the many patrons of the Princeton Public Library so strangely silent?

If the users of PPL take for granted the many services it quietly provides for the community, they may awake one day to find that PPL isn't the same any more. Then it may be too late to do anything about it.

HENRY HALPERN
Acquisitions Librarian
Rider College

Thoughts on Saving Gasoline.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I hope you will have space for these two suggestions, both dealing with gasoline:

1. Cruising for gas on a weekend is wasteful of gas, time and money. It would be simple to keep one station open in town, and leave a sign at the other stations saying where that one is.

2. The specter of gas lines, if a crisis comes again, is a sort of national nightmare. Instead of going about our jobs in a time of emergency, we have to idle in the line-up, burning gas, time and tolerance, and sometimes jamming traffic.

Why gas lines? Is there no other way to take gasoline to cars? Let the distributors outfit small tank trucks to serve cars parked in shopping malls or corporate parking lots. Perhaps even at home. It can be worked out.

Perhaps the distributors would not welcome such suggestions. I don't know. But I think the public interest could be served better, and the windfall companies ought to help.

ROBERT BURNS

Editor's Note: Many Canadian towns and cities have for years put into practice the first suggestion Mr. Burns makes.

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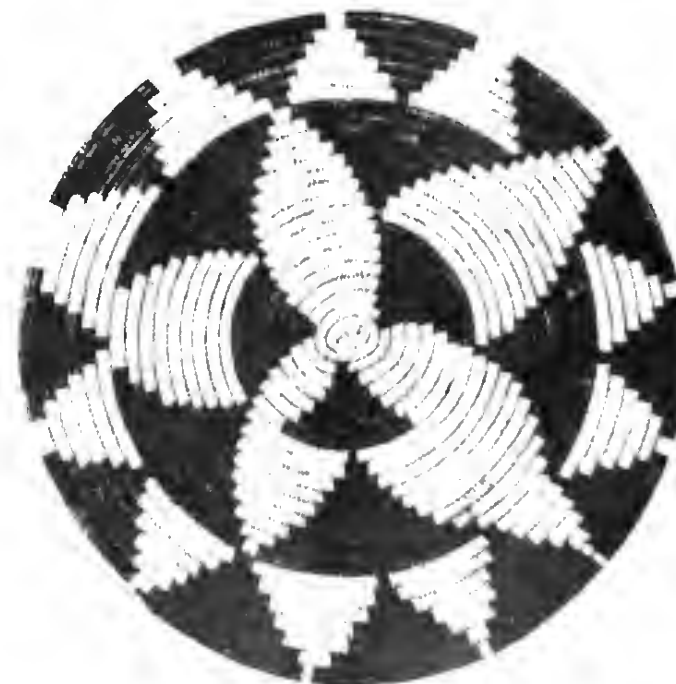
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George C. Hennessy

TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1980 • 24 Churches Planning Services for Palm Sunday and Holy Week

Churches throughout the Princeton area will mark Palm Sunday and Holy Week leading up to Easter with special services.

The Princeton University Chapel will celebrate Holy Week and Easter with a number of special services, which are all open to the public. On Maundy Thursday, April 3, at 8 there will be the Service of the Upper Room with Handwashing. Dean Ernest Gordon will preach, and James C. Parham III will be the organist.

On Good Friday, April 4 at noon, there will be a community service of meditation, centering on "The Humiliation and the Glory." The service will be divided into "The Places of Our Lord's Passion," including Gethsemane, The Place of Judgment, The Road to Golgotha, The Place of the Skull, and The Tomb. Participants will be the Rev. Ernest Gordon, Dean of the Chapel; the Rev. R. David Hoffelt, Assistant Dean of the Chapel; the Rev. Timothy Cogan of The Episcopal Church at Princeton; the Rev. Richard McCabe, Associate Director of The Aquinas Institute; and the Rev. Prof. Donald MacLeod, of The Princeton Theological Seminary. Mr. Parham will be the organist, and the Greg Reynolds Dance Quintet, of Washington, D.C., will also participate.

At 8 p.m. a Good Friday Service will be held with Dean Ernest Gordon preaching. The organist will be Mr. Parham, and the Gospel Ensemble of Princeton University will sing.

On Easter Day, April 6 at 8 a.m. the Chapel will hold Service of Holy Communion. Dean Ernest Gordon, celebrant and at 11 a.m. there will be a Festival Service. Dean Ernest Gordon's sermon topic will be "All About Life." The University Chapel Choir will sing, and Mr. Parham will be the organist.

A School of Missions will be

held at the beginning of Holy Week at the United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue. The Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Paul will speak of their work and experiences in India on Saturday at 6:30. Mr. Paul is professor of practical theology at the Union Biblical Seminary in Yavatmal India. He is a United Methodist minister and a member of the Bombay Annual Conference.

On Palm Sunday, Mr. Paul will preach on the theme, "Why Missions?" at the 11 worship hour. The Palm Sunday celebration will include the distribution of palms to the entire congregation.

At Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Street, The Maundy Thursday Service at 6:30 p.m. on April 3 will be based largely on the traditional Jewish Passover Seder and will incorporate a covered-dish supper and communion. It will conclude with a short Tenebrae service of shadows which includes scripture readings followed by the extinguishing of candles — a reminder of the darkness experienced by the first disciples after Jesus' crucifixion on Good Friday.

On Easter Sunday, a Sunrise Service will be held on the front lawn at 7. The Rev. Mark Pickett will lead this celebration and will prepare an Easter breakfast afterward at 8. The Rev. Margot Pickett will preach at the 10 a.m. worship service.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction will observe Palm

Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service. Members of the congregation will take part in "Readings of Passion" as they describe the events of Palm Sunday. Choir director, Jan Oesterling, will lead the senior choir in two anthems, "Hosanna" by Dedekind and "Jesus, I will Ponder, Now." Palms will also be distributed during the service.

The Rev. Frederick Schott is pastor.

All Saints' Episcopal Church, All Saints' Road, will begin the Easter Triduum with the Maundy Thursday Solemn Eucharist at 8 p.m. This service, which commemorates the night of the Last Supper, will include the Washing of the Feet, Procession to the Altar of Repose, Stripping and Washing of the Altar, and a Watch through the night.

The following day the Good Friday Liturgy with Communion will be held at 8 p.m., including the singing of the Passion, Veneration of the Cross, and Mass of the Presanctified Gifts.

On Holy Saturday, All Saints' will hold the Great Vigil of Easter with the Service of Light and the First Easter Eucharist at 8 p.m. On Easter Day, Solemn Eucharist will be celebrated at 9 and 11:15 a.m.

There will be two Palm Sunday services, one at 9:30 and the other at 11, at Nassau Presbyterian Church, Nassau Street and Palmer Square. The Rev. Dr. Wallace Alston will preach at both on the

topic, "The Form of a Servant," and palms will be distributed.

The Rev. Dr. Paul Lehmann, of New York City, distinguished American theologian and Presbyterian, will give the sermon at a Communion Service Maundy Thursday, April 3, at 8 at Nassau Church. Dr. Lehmann has taught at a number of prominent theological seminaries, including Princeton Seminary, and is the author of several books.

Two services, at 9:30 and 11:30, will be held on Easter morning at Nassau Church.

The Liturgy of the Palms and Holy Eucharist will be celebrated Sunday at 8, 9:15 and 11:15 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. On Maundy Thursday, April 3, there will be no 9:45 service, but Holy Eucharist with Foot Washing will be observed at 12:10 and 8 p.m. There will be a Watch in the church from 9 p.m. to 9 a.m. of Good Friday. The Good Friday Liturgy with Communion will be observed Friday, April 4, at 9, with a three-hour service, Preaching of the Passion, beginning at noon.

On Holy Saturday, April 5, Holy Saturday office will be observed at 10 a.m., and at 10 The Great Vigil of Easter with the Lighting of the Paschal Candle, the Service of Lessons from Holy Scripture, Baptism and Renewal of Baptismal Vows and a celebration of the First Eucharist of Easter. A party with fruit, Easter bread and cheese will follow.

April 3, Irene Willis, Assistant Organist, Trinity Episcopal Church, and Amy Wolfe, flute; Friday, April 4, Kenneth B. Kelley.

refugee camp in Thailand this past winter will be offered in the Main Lounge of Princeton Seminary's Campus Center on Wednesday, April 2, at 8. The "Singing Nun" will accompany her story with slides. The public is invited.

Sister Miriam, a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at Princeton Seminary, recently returned from two months as a member of a Medical Mission Sisters team at Camp SaKaeo. Her special interest was in healing the emotional disorders of persons traumatized by the Vietnamese terrorist tactics, a concern in which her music became an invaluable tool. Since coming back to this country she has taken up her duties as Associate Professor of Liturgy, Spirituality and Worship at Hartford Theological Seminary.

Jeremiah People will present a new musical comedy entitled "Home Again: Portrait of a Family" on Sunday at 6:30 at the Nassau Christian Center, Nassau and Chambers Street.

The program combines comic and dramatic scenes, original music and monologues. It stresses the importance of the family unit and is designed to confront Christians with their responsibility for keeping that unit Christ-centered.

Jeremiah People is currently on a nine-month tour of performances across the United States. The group has recorded six albums over the last eight years and performed on several national television programs and a movie, "Say It With Music."

president for sales development at Nassau Broadcasting.

Mr. Geiger was born in Winston-Salem, N.C., and was a graduate of the McCallie School in Chattanooga, Tenn., and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. After graduation he worked as a sales manager for the Village Broadcasting Co. in Chapel Hill, having served four years with the Record Bar Inc. as advertising director. He was later named vice-president and general manager of the broadcasting company's radio station, WCHL.

In 1975 he joined Nassau Broadcasting as sales manager for its FM station, WPST in Trenton. He was subsequently promoted to vice president for sales development. He was an active member of the Trenton Rotary Club and the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Pamela Keaton Geiger; two sons, J. Keaton Geiger and Phillip G. Geiger Jr., and a daughter, Kathryn E. Geiger, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Scott Cooper of North Carolina; and a brother, John F. Geiger of Arkansas.

A memorial service was held in the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dana Fearon III, pastor, and the Rev. Thomas J. Weber, assistant to the president of the New Jersey Synod of the Lutheran Church of America, officiating. Burial was in Chapel Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

RELIGION In Princeton

with the name and number of reservations desired to the Jewish Center, c-o Religious Affairs Committee, 457 Nassau Street.

ORGAN RECITALS SET

At Nassau Church, Nassau Presbyterian Church on Palmer Square will offer a series of noon organ recitals during Holy Week, Monday, March 31, through Good Friday, April 4. The recitals will begin each day at 12:15 p.m. and last a half hour.

Each recital will be played by an accomplished, experienced organist in the Princeton area and will feature sacred music associated with Christ's passion and crucifixion. Composers whose work will be played include Johann Sebastian Bach, Johannes Brahms, Cesar Franck, Paul Hindemith, Jehan Alain, and others. The public is invited to enjoy this half hour of listening and meditation each day.

The organists for each recital are, Monday, Charles Hurst; Tuesday, Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music, Nassau Presbyterian Church; Wednesday, April 2, Brian Paul Thomas, Westminster Choir College; Thursday,

FENWICK TO SPEAK

To Memorial Association. The Honorable Millicent Fenwick, U.S. Representative of New Jersey's Fifth District, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Princeton Memorial Association Sunday at 2:30 in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads. Her topic will be "Consumer Protection and the Funeral Industry."

For several years hearings of the Federal Trade Commission into alleged unethical practices of the funeral industry have been making headlines, but the House of Representatives recently voted to exempt the funeral industry from regulation by the Federal Trade Commission. Although she has been known as a staunch advocate for consumer protection, Mrs. Fenwick was a leader in the decision to remove funerals from federal control.

She will be followed on the program by Charles Mysak, Deputy Attorney General of New Jersey, who is completing a term with the Board of Mortuary Science in Newark.

Before introducing the guest speakers, Thomas Cook, president of the P.M.A., will conduct a brief business meeting. A voluntary non-profit corporation, the Memorial Association seeks to offer its members the information and the encouragement they need to plan for death. With some 1600 members drawn principally from Mercer County, the Princeton society, founded in 1957, is the oldest of its kind in the state.

OBITUARIES

MEMORIAL SERVICE SET

For Munroe Wade. A public memorial service for A. Munroe Wade, who died on February 25, will be held in the Princeton University Chapel on Friday at 4:30. The Symphonic Choir from Westminster Choir College will sing.

Mr. Wade most recently was chairman of the Arts and Sciences Department at Westminster Choir College where he taught Constitutional History, Introduction to Theatre and Shakespearean Drama. He had previously taught at Miss Fine's, Princeton Day, Hun and Stuart Day.

His love of theatre as actor, writer, and director began during his undergraduate Princeton University years. He was president of the Triangle Club in 1929-30 and wrote "The Golden Dog" with Joshua Logan, the first Triangle show to be played in McCarter Theatre. From then on he acted in numerous shows at St. John Terrell's Music Circus, Bucks County Playhouse, with the Princeton University Players, McCarter Repertory and Blackfriars Theatre off-Broadway.

Mrs. Martha Bielert, 89, of Route 518, Blawenburg, died March 21 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. A native of Germany, she lived in Blawenburg for the past 38 years.

Widow of Gustav Bielert, she is survived by a nephew Ralph Hertwig of Honduras.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 11:30 at the Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street, Hopewell, the Rev. Robert Beringer, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Blawenburg Cemetery.

Mrs. Lydia S. Perna, 73, of 156 Jefferson Road, died March 23 in Princeton Medical Center.

She was born in Pettoranello, Italy, and had lived in Princeton since 1915. She was a communicant of St. Paul's Church and a member of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Moran No. 378.

Surviving are her husband, Frank S. Perna Sr.; two sons, Frank S. Jr. of Kendall Park and Theodore Perna of Princeton; two sisters, Mrs. Lucille Fassanella and Mrs. Mary Squitieri, both of Princeton; two brothers, A. Donald of Atlanta, Ga., and Alexander Pirone of Miami, Fla., and four grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with entombment in Franklin Memorial Mausoleum. Arrangements were under the direction of the New York City He was vice Kimble Funeral Home.

MUSIC! COMEDY! DRAMA!

Jeremiah People

The Jeremiah People, a unique combination of individuals with a necessary and timely message for today's church, will be appearing in concert on Sunday, March 30th at 6:30 P.M. at Nassau Christian Center, located on the corner of Nassau and Chambers Sts in Princeton, N.J.

Now in their eighth year, these 9 Christian young people ask honest questions and offer positive solutions. Using short comic sketches and original music, they have been challenging people to turn back to Christ's love.

Jesse Owens
Pastor
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Nassau Presbyterian Church

Sunday Morning Worship

10:00 A.M.

"The Form of a Servant"

Wallace M. Alston, Jr., preaching

Ministers:

Wallace M. Alston, Jr.

Blair C. Aldridge

Director of Music:

Kenneth Kelley

BULLETIN NOTES

A first-hand account of Sister Miriam Winter's experiences in a Cambodian

Philip Gelger, 35, of 43 Cold Soil Road, Lawrenceville, died March 15 at the Sloan-Kettering Institute in New York City. He was vice

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FRED'S AUTO SERVICE Complete collision rpr & painting 208 Stokes Av., Trent 883-2220 (local call).

MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min from Pn. local call) 466-0217.

Auto Dealers:

AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.

AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE-AUDI, Route 1, Pn 452-9400.

AUTOBAHN MOTORS CO. Auth. Sales & Service Mercedes-Benz, VW, BMW Rte 1 Lawr Twp. (local call) 883-4200.

CADILLAC Auth. Sales & Service - Colonial Cadillac, Inc. "Mercer County's only authorized Cadillac dealer" 1655 North Olden Av., Trent Sales 883-3500, Service 883-4220 (local call).

CATCART PONTIAC 1600 N. Olden Av., Trenton 392-5111.

DATSUN Sales & Service SOLOMON DATSUN Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1130.

FORD Auth. Sales & Service: Rentals & Leasing POTTER & HILLMAN, Rte 130, Hightstown 448-0940.

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth, Auth. Sales & Service, Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 486-2011.

JEEP-JEEP Sales, service parts, accessories. REONOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.

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Continued from Preceding Column
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2 ACRES

BUCKINGHAM

SELF CONFIDENCE

and a dedication to excellence are reflected by this masterfully executed five bedroom cape residence. Great care was taken in choosing the site and placement of the windows, so that the ever flowing stream could be enjoyed from the greatest number of rooms as well as from the heated pool. Large elegant living room, formal dining room with bay window, modern ultra-chic kitchen, wonderfully comfortable family room with stone fireplace and built-in bookcases, luxuriously appointed "Rowdy Room" with wet bar, music room, 3 full baths, 2 half baths, lots of natural wood trim and a storybook setting make this property the "Finally Found It."

\$198,500

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1975 FIAT X1-9, 24-30 MPG, 31,300 miles, air conditioning, 8 track em-fm stereo, 2 new tires, yellow, best offer. Call 924-8746

FOR SALE: Kitchen table, two chairs, \$35; boy's high rise bike, \$25; Reck-o-cut turntable, BH12, \$50. Scott stereo tuner, \$100. 924-7361.

APARTMENT WANTED: Furnished, 1 or 2 bedrooms, for 2 ladies, air conditioned, walking distance to Princeton shopping, 924-4281 after 5p.m.

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Thompson Land
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- ★ Local and New Jersey State Moving
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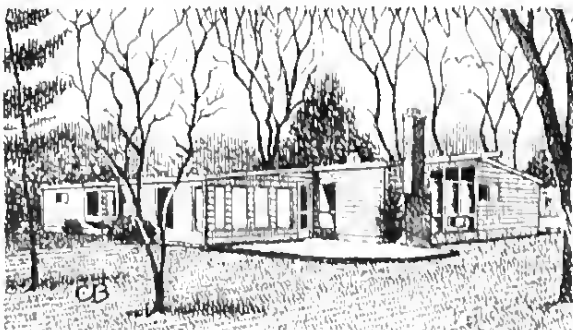


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LAND

Three Stuart Road lots, prestige area of Princeton township, available now. All have public sewer and water. 2 plus acres, \$80,000, almost 3 acres, \$85,000. Stunning wooded, rocky land!



PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY

near Littlebrook School. Dramatic living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, spacious dining room, den or family room—and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. All on a pretty lot with trees and privacy. Summer occupancy. Priced at \$139,500

OFFERS INVITED

on fine land investment property. Two and a half prime Princeton acres, approved for subdivision into 1/2 acre lots with a charming 4 bedrooms, 3 bath historic town house on one. Live in the house and sell or build on the lots for income. Convenient location, walking distance of town, bus and recreation areas.

Owner may assist in financing.

Call for the price on this attractive property—and prepare to negotiate!

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for a quick sale. Historic Princeton 18th century town house, within walking distance of the Princeton campus, N.Y. bus and recreation areas. Living room with antique fireplace mantel, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Lovely old wide floor boards, original glass window panes, separate carriage house-garage. On 1/2 acre, nicely landscaped with boxwood hedges and mature trees.

Owner willing to assist in financing. Make offer on new price of \$165,000

Also available with 1 acre at \$185,000

ON THE BUS LINE

to New Brunswick, New York and Princeton. Well built older house in Franklin Township. Plaster walls, hardwood floors, full dry basement—and new roof just 3 years old. Pleasant living room, large dining room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms and bath. Deep 1 1/2 acre lot with detached double garage, tool house and garden. LOW TAXES!

Just \$82,500

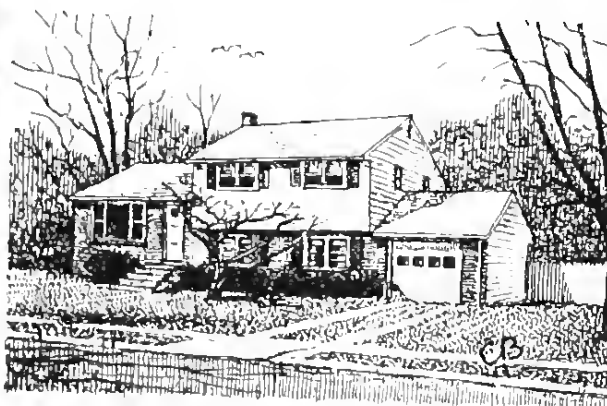
Princeton Real Estate Group
Multiple Listing Service



LAND

Cold Soil Rd., Lawrence Township. 1.35 acre lot, heavily wooded, perc test approved. \$37,500

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Attractive, 4 bedroom, split level, walking distance to schools. Cream puff condition. Possibility of financing. Extras include new carpeting, air conditioners, garden storage shed. \$79,500

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY

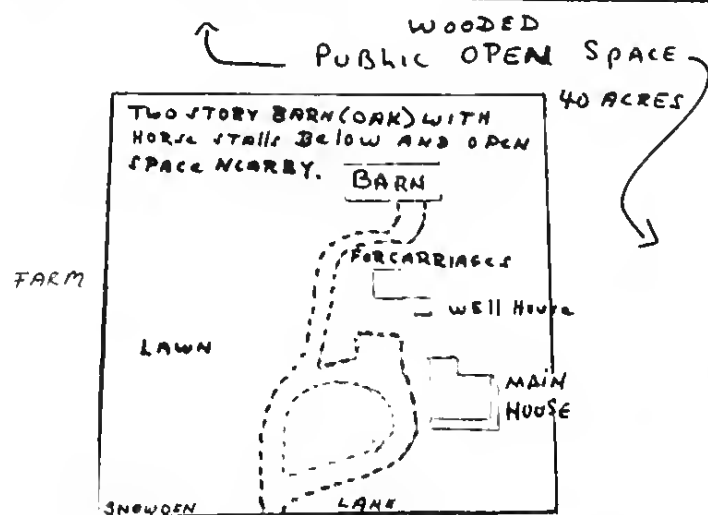
On almost 5 acres of corner property, subdividable. Plus charming 5-6 bedroom house with shop area, barn for cars or storage. Excellent condition. Asking \$125,000

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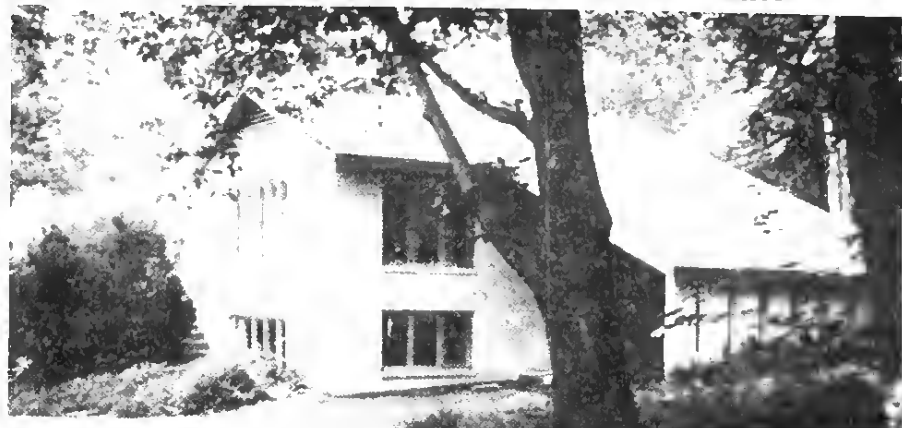
REALTORS 924-2222

169 Nassau Street, Princeton



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\$235,000



EDGERSTONE, OH EDGERSTONE!! A contemporary that most agents say is the best buy on the market. Spacious throughout, with light everywhere, dark-stained oak floors, a master suite that's truly a master, a family room with true guest room potential, and dramatic oak contemporary touches throughout. Come see it at nighttime with a Firestone agent—It's out of a movie like out of sight!

\$199,500

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, Route 206, Princeton address, 900 square feet for \$500 and 500 square feet for \$300. Available April 1st.



AN EXCITING SPANISH CONTEMPORARY IN THE WOODS. In a historic nature area where people drive just to be there. Inside, you'll find a cathedral-ceilinged foyer, Italian ceramic floor, solid oak stairway, spotlights, a custom built kitchen with breakfast room and pantry, a step down family room with brick fireplace, cathedral-ceilinged living room and dining room, a master bedroom suite with redwood deck, and you name it. Exciting Spanish contemporary, and yours for

\$164,500



REVOLUTIONARY WAR APARTMENT HOUSE IN PRINCETON just a block from Nassau Street. Five apartments, (believe it) divide this neat Early American home with brick-filled walls and pegged beam construction. Two apartments have living rooms with fireplaces, while the apartment at the top overlooks the Choir College Steeple. Could be easily converted to one house if desired. By appointment only.

\$165,000

RENTALS

3 bedrooms, Kingston area, available immediately.	\$550/month
3 bedroom ranch, Lawrenceville, available immediately	\$550/month
5 bedroom colonial, West Windsor, available June 1	\$850/month
4 bedroom, half duplex farm, Montgomery, May 1	\$450/month



IN PRINCETON SHADYBROOK ON THE WAY TO CARNEGIE LAKE Firestone is proud to present this beautifully situated hillside home with mature landscaping in a special area of Princeton. Inside, you'll find a spacious living room with built-in bookcases and a bay alcove, a dining room with plenty of light, and an eat-in kitchen with room for a large breakfast table. Just a few steps away is a good size family room leading to a neat patio. Upstairs are two double bedrooms, a family bath, and a separate master suite with its own bath.

\$145,500



WEST OF WINDSOR A NEAT TWO STORY COLONIAL NEAR PRINCETON This immaculate two-story colonial on a high and dry lot is close to Mercer County Community College, and all the great activities nearby. Spacious front to back living room, formal dining room off the entry foyer, paneled family room, and kitchen with breakfast nook. Upstairs, a full master suite, and three other children's bedrooms, two of which are interconnected for versatility. Need we say more? Come see it with Firestone before the open house.

\$104,000



YOUR BEST BUY IN A PRESTIGIOUS ENCLAVE OF EXECUTIVE HOMES NEAR PRINCETON This five-bedroom colonial, in Lawrence Twp. is located in a great spot for family living. Children can bike to school and walk into town. Only two miles from Squibb makes it a great place for the local commuter. There's a living room with built-in bookcases, gracious formal dining room on the first floor. All five bedrooms are on the second floor and there are two full baths, one off the master bedroom. There is also a full basement for a children's playroom. All in all, a terrific family home! Call us today for an appointment.

\$124,500

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We're at your BECK AND CALL to fetch your teenagers from the school dance while you enjoy the play or party. The Assistance Group of Princeton can get you out of other binds as well. So keep this ad and when you're stuck, call for assistance tailored to your needs. 924 7851

AIKEN AVENUE - Charming in town 3 bedroom house. Available immediately for lease. \$550 per month.

PEYTON ASSOCIATES
246 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
921 1550

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE S.A.V.E.

ANIMALS NEED SHELTER IF YOU NEED A TAX SHELTER MAKE A CONTRIBUTION TO SAVE

Young female German Shepherd type dog
Male and female mixed breed blond fluffy pups
Male purebred 5 year old Irish Setter
Male 1 1/2 year old purebred Doberman Pinscher with papers
Male purebred German Shepherd, 1 year old
Male 2 year old Cocker Husky type dog, good with children
Purebred male Irish Terrier
Female spayed 2 1/2 year old long hair Collie type dog, medium size, good with children
Female spayed 6 year old purebred Old English Sheepdog
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AVAILABLE RENTALS

Small third floor, three room apartment Central area of Princeton. Available May 1st 16 month lease required. **\$333/mo.**

Semi-furnished 2 bedroom apartment Tree Street area. Available June 1st. 15 month lease required. **\$450/mo.**

Two Bedroom, 2 Bathroom apartment on Harrison Street in the Township. 14 month lease required. Available July 1st. **\$450/mo.**

SUMMER RENTALS

Four Bedroom house Mercer Street. Mid June to Labor Day. **\$675/mo.**

Studio Apartment Great Road. Mid May to September 30. **\$500/mo.**

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PARAKEETS: two, Cobalt Blue and Buttercup, one year old with cage and all accessories \$50. Call 921-1073

PRINCETON BOROUGH four bedroom Colonial for rent. One block from Nassau \$500 a month. Call 921-2748

LOST PARAKEET: Answers to "Sam". His color is grey and black. Lost Friday, March 21, in the vicinity of Herronstown Road. Call 921-6294

WOMAN HONEST, RELIABLE AND DEPENDABLE desires work taking care of elderly person part time, can stay some nights. Excellent references, own transportation. Call 609-882-3754 or 609-393-5806

THE APPLE BUILDING IS CLOSING! Another season comes to an end on Sunday, March 31, at Terhune Orchards. Stock up now on apples and cider. Fill your fridge and freezer. Open daily 9-6 pm, Saturday and Sunday, 10-5 pm. Mark your calendar, Terhune Orchards will open again July 10 with our peaches and summer apples. 330 Cold Spring Road, 924-2310

RENT IN BRIGISTOWN lovely, well landscaped, three bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre. \$450 a month plus utilities, 1 1/2 months deposit, references. Call after 5, 201-359-5641

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY Princeton sublet near shopping center. New 1 bedroom, unfurnished, short term. \$225 plus security. Call 924-4174 after 3 p.m.

STUDIO ROOM AVAILABLE IN TOWN: has parking space. Professional male, non smoker, please. \$140 a month. Call 924-0804. 3 26 21

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Lam bertville New Hope area. One bedroom, eat-in kitchen. Large rooms, all recently decorated. Victorian house and yard. A unique opportunity. \$450 a month, with all utilities. Call 799-2105 or 397-2595. 3 26 21

TWO ROOMS FOR RENT: share bath, light cooking, private entry, off street parking, laundry facilities, near shopping and University. \$175 a month for each room or \$300 a month if both rented and occupied by one person. Non smokers. 609-921-8610. 3 26 31

RENTAL: spacious second story flat in two family house. Two large bedrooms plus study, large living room with fireplace, new kitchen, garage parking, laundry facilities and yard. Near shopping, buslines and University. Pets allowed, non smokers, \$600 per month includes heat and utilities. 609-921-8610. 3 26 31

LOST - SILVER EAGLE on chain in Princeton Borough, week of March 20th. Call 921-3722. Reward if found. 3 26 31

PUDS: four females and one male, born February 19th, parents on premises, especially beautiful, \$225 up. Call 609-298-9042. 3 26 41

TIME MANAGEMENT SEMINAR: one day seminar Saturday, April 19. Discover a no fail method of managing your time so that you will never have to feel pressed for time again. Learn to manage procrastination, interruption, inertia and deadlines. For information call Sheila Morgan 896-0323 or 896-0618. 3 26 41

ROOM FOR RENT in private home near RCA Research Center, gentleman only. parking on premises, please call (609) 452-2125. 3 26 51

DO YOU NEED A MAN to do raking and lawn mowing? Please call after 5 pm, 883-7942. 3 12 61

PRINCETON BOROUGH 2nd floor apartment, four rooms and bath. \$330 per month including utilities. Central location. John Houghton Realtor, 228 Alexander Street, Princeton 924-1001

FOR SALE two part modular couch, brown leatherette, in good condition. \$100. Call 924-2703 after 6 p.m.

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WOMAN SEEKS HOUSEWORK days near bus line. Good references. Call 609-695-0583

FOR SALE Chevrolet 1953 Antique 2 door, shift, \$900, parts original. Birculars Bausch & Lomb, 7 x 50, excellent leather case, \$250. 799-0037



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THE ULTIMATE IN PRINCETON - Luxurious & unique architect designed redwood ranch - A few of the very special features - cathedral ceiling in sweeping window walled living room with dramatic fireplace - high "open" informal dining area - customized private master bedroom suite - selected wall & floor coverings throughout - naturalized grounds with fishpond & specimen plantings. Call to see. **\$170,000**

NEW REDWOOD COLONIAL UNDER CONSTRUCTION - still time to choose some options! This natural wood-sided home features living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room w/fireplace, study or den, 4 B/R's, 2 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. On a 1.6 acre lot with a beautiful view. **\$190,000**

LET'S DISCUSS THE POSSIBILITY OF SPECIAL FINANCING on this 4 B/R ultra colonial on 1 acre. Entry hall, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room w/fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and two car garage

A LITTLE TLC would make this 3 bedroom Ranch sparkle. Living Room with dining area, eat-in kitchen, bath and garage on almost 1 acre. Just listed. **Asking \$50,000**

MORE THAN JUST A PRETTY FACE is this BRAND NEW CUSTOM Colonial on a lovely wooded lot with Green Acres in rear. Large rooms - 4 B/R's, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room, family room w/fireplace, kitchen w/separate breakfast area, central air, gas heat, full basement and 2 car garage. Mortgage available to qualified buyers. **\$139,900**

"ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT GOLD," and our shining newly listed Colonial is certainly cheaper by the ounce! Located on a quiet cul-de-sac, this three year old home features living room, dining room, 30' family room with raised hearth fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. **\$89,900**

SUPER HIGHWAY LOCATION - Broad Commercial and multi-use zoning makes this custom home on 1 acre a fine investment. Splendid kitchen, oversized dining room, large eating porch and numerous fine rooms are suitable for office, restaurant, home or any purpose. Call for details! **Only \$85,000**

LOVELY LANDSCAPED CORNER PROPERTY - Family room, living room, dining room (fireplace between living room and dining room), sliding door to 12' x 20' deck, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air and 2 car garage on 1/2 acre lot. **\$74,900**

IN PRINCETON- WHY GAMBLE! We're betting you'll love our newly listed contemporary ranch. Custom kitchen, custom master B/R & bath suite, new gas heating system, 2 additional B/R's, sandy den, another lovely bath - and a delightful living & dining room overlooking serene and private grounds. Ideal Princeton location. Pick a sure winner at **\$112,500**

COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE in Princeton - Close to shopping, schools and buses, our 3 bedroom ranch features living room w/fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, breezeway, full basement, central air and garage. **\$89,900**

GOODIES GALORE! Executive's 4 B/R, 2 1/2 bath colonial customized with handsome cut fireplace, 25' paneled family room, "tray ceiling" formal dining room and numerous delightful features for family living on partially fenced 3/4 acre. **Only \$84,900**

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COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

RD-PRINCETON - Outstanding site for restaurant, bank, office, etc. Contemp. 2,400 sq. ft. bldg. Traffic & location ideal. Reduced. **\$220,000**

PRINCETON - Commercial business district zoning - Excellent location. 2 story bldg. presently used as apartments. Parking. Ideal for professional offices, etc. **\$185,000**

RD-PRINCETON - Hwy commercial site in front of shopping center. House, barn & garage on property. **\$148,500**

SO. BRUNSWICK - 5 - 10 Acs. parcels near busy discount mall. Good for shopping center, retail, restaur., etc. **CALL**

EXIT 8 AREA - 40+ Acs. Commercial zone - all uses, sub-dividable. Income now - investment site - financing. **CALL**

Many more parcels - Office/Research, Residential

RENTAL in Medical Building-1344 sq. ft. \$8.50 sq. ft.

BUILDING LOT - 1.82 acres **\$17,500**

A MOST UNUSUAL AND INTERESTING HOME has just been listed on a beautiful wooded lot 25 minutes from Princeton. A geodesic dome with many skylights throughout, this home features a living room, dining area, family room w/fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 2 plus B/R's, 2 full baths & full basement. Please call for appointment. **\$108,900**

BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED CONTEMPORARY RANCH in Princeton features flagstone foyer, L/R w/fireplace, dining room, large family room, master B/R w/bath, 3 additional B/R's and bath, and 2 car garage. Special financing available to qualified buyer. **\$157,750**

LET THE SUN SHINE IN! Wooded Princeton Lot of 1.9 acres - Just listed - Close to shopping, transportation, etc. Suitable for solar home or colonial. **\$38,300**

A VERY SPECIAL RANCH with second story addition - living room with stone fireplace, dining room, family room, kitchen, bath, four bedrooms (including master bedroom suite with dressing room and venetian tiled bathroom), sliding glass door to balcony, two thermostats, swimming pool, aviary and other features too numerous to mention! **\$98,000**

EXCELLENT SCHOOL SYSTEM and country living - this 3 bedroom ranch features a living room with floor to ceiling windows - a dining el with sliding glass doors to large fenced-in yard and an all butcher block kitchen. A warm, sunny home for a reasonable price. **Asking \$52,900**

IMMACULATE CUSTOM COLONIAL plus heated inground pool add up to living at its best! Living room with fireplace, a separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, covered porch, central air, two-car garage, gas heat, and the extra attraction of an 18-foot by 36-foot inground heated pool! **\$107,500**

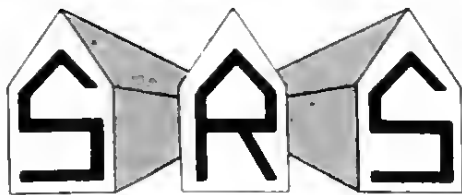
RANCH IN EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOCATION - Living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, and detached two-car garage with heat, water and sink. Good location for an office. **\$80,000**

ALL THIS, AND PRIVACY, TOO! Ideal for maid or in-law living arrangement, this 1 1/2 story home features 2 living rooms, 2 separate kitchens, dining room, 3+ B/R's, 2 1/2 baths, covered porch, 2 car garage and an inground pool. Situated on 9 1/2 acres which may be subdivided, this property should be seen! **\$240,000**

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WHEEL CHAIR FOR SALE: Brand new, never been used. Asking \$400. Call 924-2200 3-19-11

FOR RENT IN PRINCETON BOROUGH: Classic, cozy home secluded in one of Princeton's nicest neighborhoods on private street. Immaculate condition, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, plenty of storage, detached garage, flagstone terrace graced by cathedral pines. Easy maintenance lawn and garden. 7 minute walk to theatres, University and shopping. New York bus stops at your doorstep. A gem at \$700 per month. Call 921-3639 during the day; 924-7597 evenings. References please. 3-5-31

HOUSE SITTERS AVAILABLE: academic year 1980-81. Seminary couple, No cats. Jon and Flo Stiffer 215 Locust N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87102 1-505-842-1607. 3-5-91

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SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT on Princeton estate two miles from town. Studio room with kitchenette, bedroom, bath \$250 per month. Single professional person desired. References please. Reply Box Q-45, c-o Town Topics. 3-5-41

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FOR SALE: Oak bow back chairs. Call 924-5668 3-12-31

APARTMENT FOR RENT: furnished, all utilities. Reasonable rent. Prefer Italian speaking person, non smoker. Call 924-9197 mornings 11:11-2 p.m. 3-26-21

WONDERFUL 2 bedroom garage apartment on estate, 10 minutes from Nassau Street, to share or to sublet to couple. Pond and swimming pool, quiet. To share \$325 per month, utilities included. I like relaxed and friendly people. Please call 924-5182 between 6-10 p.m. 3-26-21

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A COUNTRY GEM on 18 acres tucked away in the Province Line-Drakes Corner Road area of Princeton Township. The restored farmhouse has a 30-foot living room, den, study, porch room, modern kitchen, and full bath on first floor. On second, three or four bedrooms and full bath. Exceptional setting with marvelous shade trees, dogwoods, pond, and pastures. Two large patios. A barn has two large horse stalls and tack area. Some of the land is subdividable. **\$300,000**

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BUILDING LOTS on Province Line Road, perfect for solar heated home.

PRINCETON RENTALS:

Near University, unfurnished three bedroom small private house, available mid-April. **\$600 month plus utilities (gas heat).**

Furnished three bedroom Tudor style, beautiful setting of privacy. **\$600 includes heat.**

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DREAM COME TRUE... very moderate rent, for cozy, cheerful room with healthy, happy family. What's the hitch? We need house-sitting and house managing periodically from now through August. Call 921 1225 after 7 p.m.

OFFICE FURNITURE. Used, excellent condition, for sale at 1/2 replacement cost. 924 3179, after 6 p.m.

SCHWINN 5-SPEED men's bicycle, baskets, light green, like new, \$125. 924 3763.

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED ROOM gentleman preferred, no cooking. Monthly rental, half block from Nassau Street. Call Monday through Friday 9-5 p.m., 924 1014. 3 26 21

19" PANASONIC 55 WTV with stand plays well, \$80. Two 16" brass & glass occasional tables, both \$70. Procter Silex electric juicer, \$8. Two orange duck fabric high back sling chairs with loose pillows and metal frame, both \$75. 883-6219. 3 26 21

DOUPLEX HOUSE FOR SALE: Per each side, two bedrooms and bath on second floor, living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor, full basement, hot air with oil, small yard; centrally located in Princeton. Direct sale with owner. Call 924 3692 or 921 3654. 3 26 41

WANTED: Princeton Township Choice Residential Lot 2 acres or more. Desire beautiful location. All utilities preferred. Call 609 392 0847 after 6 p.m. 11 28 31

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SPRING HAS ARRIVED (At Terhune Orchards!) We have five newborn lambs and the fruit buds are swelling on the apple and peach trees. We will have our apples and farm pressed cider for sale until April 1. Come out now and stock up! Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road, open daily 9-6 pm, Saturday and Sunday, 10-5 pm. 924-2310

SWAP YOUR HOUSE in Princeton for our NYC apartment. Professor and family staying in Princeton July 1980, willing to trade roomy, air conditioned West 79th Street apartment with two bedrooms, mids room, living room, dining room, kitchen, washer and dryer, for three-bedroom house in Princeton. Call Amy at 924-4666. 3-19-31

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FOR RENT: small store in Hopewell. Heat included. Available immediately. Call 466-2640 days. 3 12 51

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PRINCETON ADDRESS - HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Pristine five year old cedar shake and brick colonial on 1.3 acre wooded lot. Double door entrance to el-shaped slate foyer, living room, large beamed ceiling dining room, bright, sunny custom country kitchen with expansive eating area, step-down, pegged oak floor and beamed ceiling family room with fireplace, a screened porch for gracious summer entertaining, a powder room and laundry complete first floor.

Second floor consists of master bedroom with master bath plus three additional bedrooms and hall bath. A full basement and oversized side entrance two-car garage complete the floor plan.

A few of the amenities in this house are: no wax kitchen floor, wall-to-wall carpeting in most other rooms, double oven, easy-to-care-for landscaping and a convenient location, minutes from town and gown, golfing, tennis and swimming.

A truly lovely house and realistically priced at **\$157,500**

CHARMING OLDER HOUSE IN WELL ESTABLISHED MIGHT-STOWN NEIGHBORHOOD

This comfortable, well maintained house is located within walking distance of town on an oversized beautifully treed lot.

The house contains a living room, paneled den, formal dining room, eat-in all-electric kitchen, laundry room, powder room and screened and carpeted porch. Upstairs are four bedrooms and bath.

The basement contains a large paneled rec room with bar.

An excellent buy at **\$89,900**
Owner will help with financing to qualified buyer.

OFFICE RENTAL SPACE

1158 sq. ft. of office space, \$11 per sq. ft. with utilities included. Princeton address.

Expanded ranch with separate quarters for in-laws or guests. Foyer, living room with picture window, separate dining room and country kitchen with abundant counter space. Master bedroom and bath plus two additional bedrooms and second bath. Panelled family room with sliding thermopane doors to a large custom built deck. A separate wing on the main floor contains a sitting room, large double bedroom and another full bath. The lower level (all above ground) consists of a very large L-shaped game room with a bar, plus a half bath. There is also a large utility and storage or workshop room. Central air conditioning. Located on two plus acres near a golf course in the rolling countryside of Montgomery Township.

COMMERCIAL MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Four plus acres, Route 206 frontage **\$225,000**

MONROE TOWNSHIP 3.94 acres light impact zoning **\$65,000**

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Phone: (609) 921-1411



RANCH five bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, country setting on 3.5 acres, has business potential, Edinburg **\$210,000**

INVESTMENT PROPERTY, Monmouth Junction, 3 apartments, cottage and commercial storefront. **\$215,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP custom designed, Georgian brick, five bedrooms, three-plus baths on five wooded acres bordering on Stony Brook. **\$357,500**

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Two family attached house, center of town, walk to the University and shopping. Living room, dining room, good-sized kitchen on first floor. Second floor consists of three bedrooms, sewing room and a bath. Third floor has a finished fourth bedroom or study. Left side same as above without finished fourth bedroom or study. Maintenance-free siding and right side readily available for occupancy. Can be purchased for \$87,500 either side or entire property as one entity for \$170,000.

RENTALS

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP ranch house, living room dining room combination brand new kitchen, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, available July 1. **\$600 per month**

APARTMENT second floor John Street, completely renovated, living room, eat-in kitchen, bedroom and bath, available immediately. **\$350 a month**

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Princeton Real Estate Group

SOLID OAK: rolltop desk, bureau, two small hand-made tables (one with lift-out glass tea-tray), dresser with beveled mirror (needs refinishing). No piece later than 1917. Some 1907 Tiffany cut crystal, etc. Call after 6 p.m. 466-2845

MONTGOMERY MAONESS: Saturday March 29, 8:30 to 3 Progressive Tag Sale featuring items from A to Z. 3 locations: 277 Belle Glades Lane, 13 Johnson Drive, and 2 Cherry Valley Road. Discount coupons for purchases available at each garage. Call 359-7763 for more information.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Center of Princeton Borough, 4 large rooms and tile bath, wall to wall carpet, Quaker Maid kitchen, air conditioning, private entrance, on premise parking. \$370 per month. Call 924-0768 between 9-5.

AFGHAN PUPPIES: brindle shades and one white, AKC, pets or show quality. 215-827-9298 or 924-8184

NEW HAMPSHIRE RENTAL by the wee, June 15-Sept. 15, Sunapee area (central part of the state). Four acres on large lake. Big, bright cabin (was dining room for former girls' camp). Sleeps six. Two woodburning stoves, large kitchen, dishwasher. \$300 week. Also one bedroom cabin with living room, fireplace, kitchen. \$200 week. Tennis, golf, nearby. Call 921-6205. 3-19-81

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL LANDSCAPING: sod shrubs, seeding, fertilizing, lawn mowing, maintenance and thatching. Call Vittorio Pirone (609) 924-6489. 3-12-81

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE: 1971, 75,000 miles, good condition. \$500. Call 924-5519.

SUMMER RENTAL: fully furnished house. From June 6 to September 6, dates flexible. 4.5 bedrooms, plus study, 3 1/2 baths, finished basement, central air. University neighborhood. \$825 per month, plus utilities. Call 924-1013 or 452-4436. 3-12-81

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HOUSE FOR SALE: Penn's Neck area. Large living room with fireplace, large dining room, eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, full playroom basement, finished attic, attached greenhouse, separate garage. \$95,000. For details call 452-9215. 3-19-81

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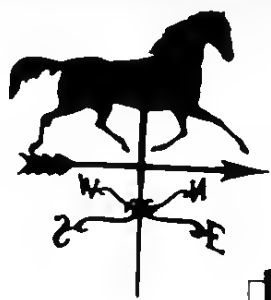
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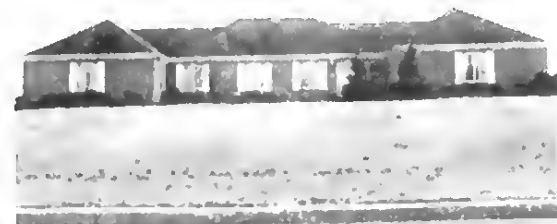
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\$148,500



A PRISTINE GARRISON COLONIAL on more than two and one half acres in Winfield. Entry hall with bar, spacious living room with fireplace and bay window, separate dining room with doors to the terrace, sitting room and study, fine kitchen with breakfast area, separate laundry. On second, five bedrooms, three baths, plus a large bedroom and bath on the third floor. Lovely second story porch plus a unique outdoor living area with a covered porch, bluestone terraces, screened with hemlock hedges and white fencing. Two-car garage with covered breezeway.

\$289,500



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SECRETARY - challenging position for well organized individual keeping dynamic always on the go. Princeton surgeon pointed in the right direction. Must be accurate typist in a fast paced office, possess a good memory and able to deal with change. Some patient contact and insurance form processing Monday Friday, 9-5 with excellent benefits. Minimum 2 years experience or college degree required. Salary commensurate with ability. If qualified please call Mrs. Chasick at 924 3415

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BIBLIOGRAPHIC RESEARCHER: Project computerizing bibliographic journal. Position requires bibliographic experience, ability to handle detailed work accurately, and accurate typing skills. Computer exposure helpful, but not necessary. Position ends mid summer. Send resume to Box Q 53 c/o Town Topics 3 26 31

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These are career positions in the Federal Service. If you meet the requirements, or expect to do so in the near future, send your resume or an SF-171 (Personal Qualification Statement available at major Post Offices) with any supplemental information as may assist in an evaluation of your qualifications. Mail responses to

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Shorter Hours at Library

Effective this Sunday, the Public Library will be closed all Sundays and will close at 5:30 on Thursdays. These reductions in service follow cuts in the Library's 1980 operating budget.

The revised schedule of hours is Monday through Wednesday, 9-9, and Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-5:30.

This new schedule, reducing the Library's service from 69½ hours a week to 61½, comes when the Library is having one of its busiest years. More than 1,100 books a day were borrowed last month. The Library has 19,000 registered borrowers, 58 percent from the Township and 42 percent from the Borough.

Books and other materials may be returned to the Library through the Bookdrop at the front entrances when the Library is closed.

TOPICS

Of The Town

END FOR I-95 SEEN

County Opposes Further Construction. Mercer County Executive Bill Mathesius has announced Mercer County's opposition to the construction of Interstate Route 95 through Hopewell Township in a letter to State Department of Transportation Commissioner Louis J. Gambaccini, recommending that the State pursue de-designation. Mr. Mathesius indicated that based on review of the Technical Support Documentation for I-95, it was clear that this proposed highway would not adequately relieve traffic problems in Mercer County.

The County Planning Board has also accomplished a review of the Transportation Improvement Program and Mr. Mathesius said it was determined that there are other major projects in the county which should be given priority and accelerated to meet immediate and present traffic problems. The Planning Board unanimously adopted a resolution calling for the removal of the construction of Interstate Route 95 as a project worth further consideration.

The recommendation of de-designation will be made a part of a public statement to the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission which has included I-95 on its proposed Transportation Improvement Program.

Among the projects which Mr. Mathesius recommended that I-95 monies be used for are:

- The widening and resurfacing of Route 571, Princeton-Hightstown Road from Princeton Junction to Route 130 in East Windsor;

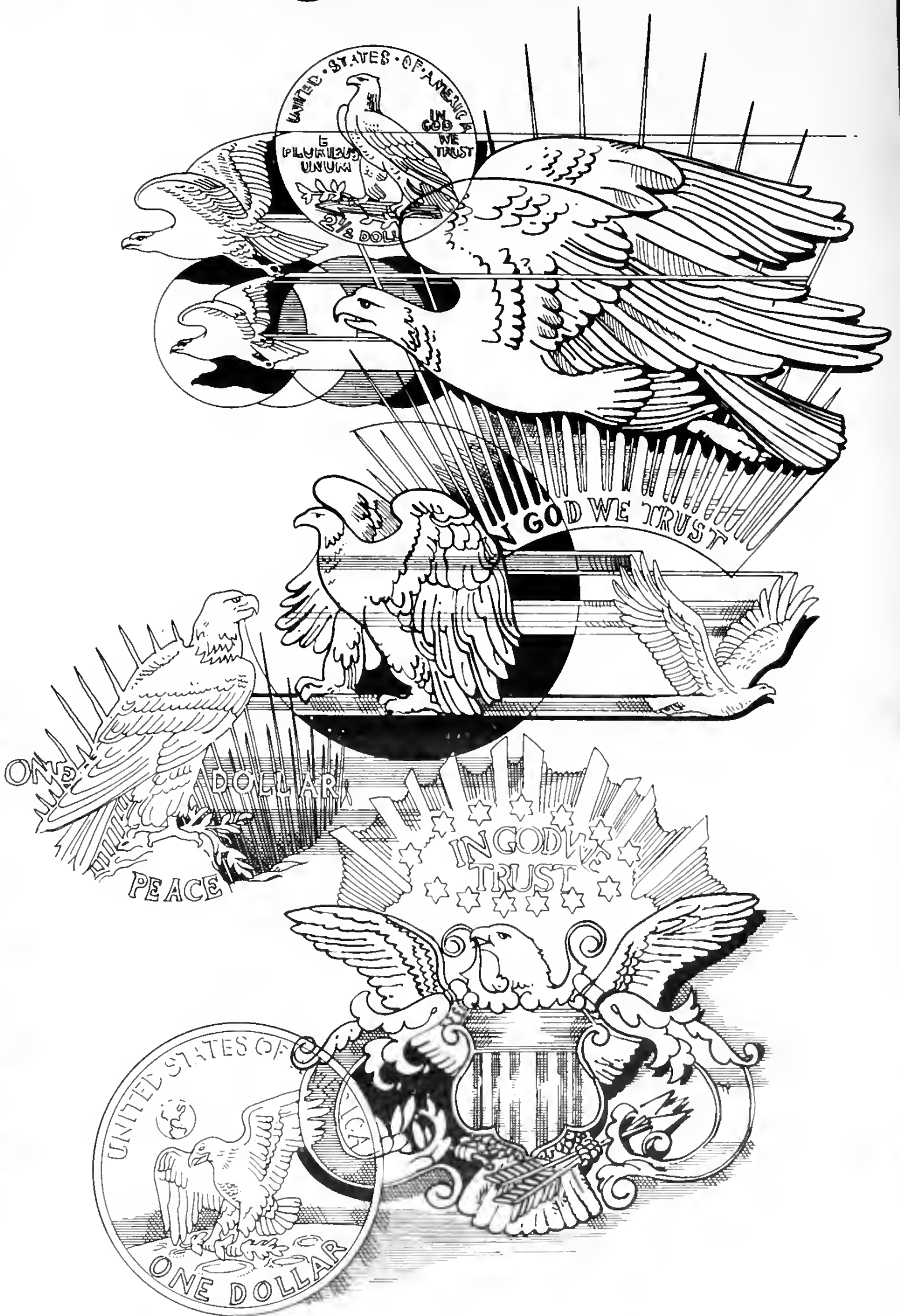
- The study and construction of Route 92 with particular emphasis on the Hightstown and Princeton bypasses;

- The study and construction of a grade separated interchange at Clarksville (Route 1 and Province Line Road); and

- the purchase of additional busses and upgrading the County mass transit system

- The improvement of the Greenwood Avenue and Barlow Street circles, including the Route 1 Interchange to facilitate access to the Trenton Railroad Station

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IT'S 'HAY FEVER' SEASON: At McCarter Theatre, anyway. Noel Coward's comedy will open at the theatre next week, the final play of the year in the 1979-80 season. Left to right, in rehearsal, are Stephen Stout, Celeste Holm—a guest artist at the theatre for this production—and Harriet Hall.

News Of The
THEATRES

MEET OLD FRIENDS
In "Hay Fever," seven members of the cast of McCarter's final production of the season, Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," have appeared

in other plays this year, and some of the actors have been in all six. The play will open next Friday, April 4, playing through April 20.

McCarter has invited Celeste Holm, renowned as a theatre personality and winner of many awards in acting and the theatre, to join the rest of the company for this final production. She will play Judith Bliss, at whose country home in England the

wild comings and goings of Coward's comedy take place.

Stephen Stout, who will be Simon Bliss, is one who has been in every play of the 1979-80 season. He was The Angel in "The Visions of Simone Machard; "Andrew Lynch in "All the Way Home;" Cleante in "The Miser;" Cletis in "1959 Pink Thunderbird" and a Jumper in "Jumpers."

Another who has played in all six is Leslie Geraci. She was Simone herself; Sally Follet in "All the Way Home," the secretary in "Jumpers;" Elise in "The Miser" and Amy Lee in "Thunderbird." In "Hay Fever," she will be Jackie.

Anne Sheldon Back. Anne Sheldon was Madame Machard and Aunt Hannah in "All the Way Home." She has been assigned the part of Clara in "Hay Fever." G Wood, who will portray David Bliss, has been in "Simone Machard" (he was Pere Gustave); John Henry Follet in "All the Way Home;" Crouch in "Jumpers" and Master Jacques in "The Miser."

John Mansfield, who was Roy in "Thunderbird," will be Sandy Tyrell in the Noel Coward play. He was Valere in "The Miser." Jill Tanner and Jay Doyle were both in "The Miser" and Jay was also in "All the Way Home" and "Machard," in addition to portraying Archie in "Jumpers."

The newcomer to the cast, besides Celeste Holm, will be Harriet Hall. She has been on McCarter's stage, however, playing the title role in "Major Barbara" for three performances three years ago.

"Hay Fever" will serve as a benefit for Ewing Township Republicans. The performance of Saturday, April 19, has been designated a benefit performance, and those who would like to attend are asked to make reservations before April 1, with Mary Ann McKee, 882-0293, or

Continued on next page

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CURRENT CINEMA

Times and Titles of Listings Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Chapter Two, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45, Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40.

PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE 924-0180: Double Feature, Thurs.-Wed., Electric Horseman, 7:30, and Ice Castles, 9:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: The Europeans, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:10; Starting Friday, To Forget Venice, daily 7:30, 9:10, plus early show Sun. at 5:45.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, All That Jazz, Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:05, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theatre II, Just Tell Me What You Want, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starting Friday, Nothing Personal, Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre III, Cruising, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; starting Friday, Gilda Live, Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theatre I, Simon, Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, starting Friday, daily times are 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Theatre II, Hide in Plain Sight, Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; starting Friday, Black Stallion, daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35; 9:50; Theatre III, Coal Miner's Daughter, Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; starting Friday, daily times are 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30 Also, Rocky Horror Picture Show and Tommy Fri. & Sat. at 12:30 a.m.

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9331: Theatre I, Wed. & Thurs. Fatso, starting Friday, Lady and the Tramp; Theatre II, Little Darlings; Theatre III, Wed. & Thurs. Prizefighter, starting Friday, The Changeling; Theatre IV, Kramer vs. Kramer; Call Theatre for show times.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9491: Eric I, Little Miss Marker, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:40, matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Eric II, Breaking Away, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; starting Friday, Serial, Call Theatre for Times.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Helen Hedden, 883-5634. Transportation is available for senior citizens.

The Ewing benefit chairman is Walter Krsztschenko, who has served as Republican committeeman for District 16, and was his party's nominee for township committee in 1978. His committee consists of Arman Bedard, Andrew Wallace, Art Lindbloom, Mary Kilcoyne, Ms. McKee and Ms. Hedden.

PLAY HITS THE ROAD

For Shows in Two Prisons. "Lone Star," the first part of McCarter Theatre's "1959 Pink Thunderbird," has been presented within the past week at two maximum security prisons in the area. John Mansfield, Bruce Somerville and Stephen Stout of the McCarter production were members of the cast.

Nagle Jackson, who directed "Thunderbird," tells how it happened: "I was sitting in a 'Lone Star' rehearsal listening to that marvelously masculine, bawdy play and it suddenly occurred to me that a prison audience would love this play ... it was made for them ... I mentioned it to the cast, and they were so enthusiastic that I decided to pursue it.

"I have been wanting to find ways that McCarter Theatre can serve the community outside our own four walls. Prisons need activities so badly because they are neglected, or they get a lot of second-rate stuff ... You are dealing with an audience that does not have that much theatre experience, so you don't want to present anything that's difficult or is going to turn them off. And you certainly don't want to present anything that's going to bore them -- that's all they need! A play like 'Lone Star' is just perfect."

This portion of "Thunderbird" is a comedy of Texas manners in which the audience meets, laughs at and anguishes with three men drinking beer behind a tavern

in Maynard, Tx.

"Lone Star" was given on Tuesday, March 18, for 500 inmates of Rahway State Prison in New Jersey, and on March 19 for an audience of 80 in Bucks County Prison, Doylestown, Pa.

TWO, ON SCREEN

At Playhouse. In "The Electric Horseman," Robert Redford is an ex-champion rodeo rider who kidnaps a multi-million-dollar horse, and Jane Fonda is the network reporter who follows him to find out why.

In "Ice Castles," Lynn-Holly Johnson (a former member of the Ice Capades) is a small-town teenager plucked from obscurity and trained for the Olympics. Robby Benson is the hometown boyfriend who takes charge of her rehabilitation when a tragic accident leaves her blind at the height of her career.

Both films will play the Playhouse starting this Thursday and continuing through Wednesday, April 2.

MINI-CLASSES LISTED

At Creative Theatre. Creative Theatre Unlimited will present a variety of mini-courses during the week of spring vacation, March 31 to April 5.

Laurie Abramson, Creative Theatre's movement specialist, will teach "Creative Movement" on Monday from 10:30 to 11:30 for

Continued on next page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

grades 3-5. The fee is \$6. She will also teach "Movement for Actors" to grades 6-8 Monday from 1-3 at a fee of \$12.

Musician-composer Barbara Ackerman will lead children in grades 1-3 in a mini-course called "Set to Music" Thursday, April 3, from 10:30-noon. The fee is \$7.50. Martha O. Wright, a professional potter will lead a "Clay Workshop" at her studio, weather permitting, or at CTU on two days.

This Tuesday from 1-3:30 students will mold masks out of clay and burnish them, and on Saturday, April 12, at 10:30 they will return to take part in the sawdust-firing in her kiln. The fee is \$15.

Ruth Wallman, professional actress and director and CTU's executive director, will teach a mini-course for high school students on "How to Audition" on Friday, April 4, from 10 to 1. Students are asked to memorize a one-minute selection before class. The fee is \$12.

For information and to register, call the Creative Theatre Office, 924-3489.

NEW SEASON PLANNED

In New Brunswick, A six-play season for 1980-81 has been announced for the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick. The professional theatre, under the direction of Eric Krehs, is offering a subscription to the series for almost half the regular single ticket price. The Playhouse is located at 414 George Street in New Brunswick.

"Death of a Salesman," the Arthur Miller classic, will open the Playhouse's seventh season on September 26. It will be followed on October 31 by the world premiere of a suspense comedy, "Parley-Parley" by David Richmond, who wrote "Passion of Dracula."

"Purlie," a gospel musical based on the play "Purlie Victorious," will open December 7 at the Crossroads Theatre, a black professional theatre operating under the wing of the Playhouse.

"Viaduct," a drama of a British working-class family, will have its regional theatre debut on January 16. Aileen Malcolm is the playwright.

"Candida," George Bernard Shaw's comedy, will open February 20. The final production of the season will be the William Gibson comedy-drama, "Two for the Seesaw." It is scheduled to open March 27, 1981.

Each production will play for four weeks, Tuesdays through Sundays, with matinees each Sunday at 3 and Saturdays at 4.

ANQUIHL'S 'ANTIGONE'

At Intime, Jean Anouilh's re-interpretation of the Greek myth of Antigone will be on the Murray Theatre stage in April in a production staged by Princeton University's Theatre Intime. It will open the week-end of April 10-13, playing again April 17-19, 24-26.

Correction

The fee for the "Welcome to Spring" Dance workshop (to be led by Esther Seligmann) this Saturday from 10:30 to 1 at 185 Nassau Street is \$10, not \$25.

Checks may be made out to New Jersey Designer Craftsmen, co-sponsor of the program with the Princeton University Creative Arts Program, and mailed to Martha Wright, 84 Maclean Circle

The director will be Lisa Fisher, formerly general manager of Theatre Intime, who directed Tennessee Williams' "Twenty-seven Wagons of Cotton" last year. She served as an apprentice in the fall of 1979 with the National Theatre Institute.

Antigone will be played by Kellie Easterling, who was Juliet in Intime's "Romeo and Juliet," and played also in "The Good Person of Szechwan." Phil Babeock, who was Romeo, and also played the part of Don Baker in Intime's "Butterflies are Free," will portray Creon. Wendy Saivetz, whom Theatre Intime audiences will remember in "Patience" and "House of Blue Leaves," has been assigned the role of Jocaste.

Continued on Page 7

Community Players Announce Plans For One-Act Playwriting Contest


The Princeton Community Players' second annual one-act playwriting contest, open to writers living in central New Jersey, has been announced. Deadline for entries: May 31.

Anyone over 18 living permanently in Mercer, Middlesex, Hunterdon, Somerset, Burlington, Monmouth and Ocean counties may enter. Plays must not have been produced before, by either amateurs or professionals. No more than one play may be entered by each playwright, and two copies of the script must be submitted. No children's

plays, musicals or adaptations

The winner will receive \$100 and either a reading or a full production of the winning play. Last year's contest and production of the winning play, "Reel to Reel," by Mark Schaeffer of Belle Mead, were supported by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Complete rules and procedures may be obtained by mailing a stamped Number 10 envelope, self-addressed, to: Contest Chairman, PCP Playwriting Award, Princeton Community Players, P.O. Box 2171.




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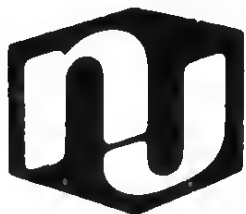
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Ritts' Puppet Family Will Be Honored Guests At Free Children's Concert Sunday Afternoon

Youth will play to youth when the young musicians of the Mercer County Symphony Orchestra Symphonette give their annual free children's concert Sunday at 2 in the Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School.

Magnolia the Ostrich, the Ahominable Snowman and Flam the Flamingo will take part in the concert, introduced by puppeteers Paul and Mary Ritts. (See cover picture.) Others on the program will be dancers from the Princeton Ballet and Gordon Myers, professor of music at Trenton State College.

The program will consist of Kleinsinger's "The Story of Celeste," to be narrated by Dr. Myers; Villa-Lobos' "The Little Train of Caipira" and the second act of Delibes' ballet, "Coppelia," danced by

members of the Princeton Ballet under the direction of Audree Estey.

Young musicians in the Mercer County Symphony are directed by Matteo Giammario, and they perform music chosen by Dr. Giammario to provide a challenge to the musicians, and to acquaint them -- and their young audiences -- with the masterpieces that have been written for orchestra. The Symphonette, a smaller group selected from the major orchestra, usually plays selections in a lighter vein.

Puppets Are Teachers. The Ritts, who have lived in Princeton for many years, were hosts of the NBC "Family Show" and regulars on the Mike Douglas Show. Paul Ritts is the author of children's specials, like "The

Great Silence" and "Albert the Magnificent," in which the Ritts puppets have appeared.

At present, the puppets appear in a series of consumer spots on television, designed to show children how to be wiser consumers.

The Princeton Ballet, which has over 900 students and a teaching faculty of 18, is one of seven companies in the country to be named "major companies."

Dr. Myers was a soloist for ten years with Noah Greenberg's Pro Musica. He has recorded several works, and produced a concert of humorous songs, "The Art of Belly Canto," which won a radio and television award in 1977. He was the narrator for "Tubby the Tuba" in a Mercer County Symphony Orchestra children's concert last year.

The program for the evening concert will be: Hindemith: "Kleine Kammermusik" (1922); Irving Fine: Partita for Wind Quintet (1948); Elliott Carter: Woodwind Quintet (1948) and John Harbison's Quintet (1978).

by two groups of songs by Hugo Wolf and Richard Strauss. With violinist Raymond Gniwew, concertmaster of the Metropolitan Opera orchestra, Ms. Blegen will sing Mozart's concert aria "Non temer, amato bene" and Alan Hovhaness' "Hercules." Mr.

Continued on next page

MUSIC

In Princeton

QUINTET TO PERFORM

Contemporary Music. The Friends of Music and the Princeton University Music Department will present the Emmanuel Wind Quintet on Friday, April 4, in two events. There will be an afternoon performance-colloquium of Schoenberg's Quintet, with Prof. Milton Babbitt, speaker at 3, and an evening concert at 8:30. Both events will be held in Woolworth Center, and are open to the public, admission free.

The Emmanuel Wind Quintet was formed in 1975 to prepare and perform Schoenberg's monumental Wind Quintet. Since that time it has performed extensively in Boston, New York and the New England area. The Emmanuel concentrates its performances on wind quintet compositions of the 20th century.

The Quintet is based in Boston; three of its members are graduates of the New England Conservatory and all of them have long and distinguished records as solo artists, teachers and as members of orchestras and other chamber music ensembles. The Emmanuel has been nominated for a Naumberg Award and has been recognized as one of the finest groups of its kind in the country.

GERMAN CHOIR TO SING

At Choir College. A varied program of music from the old classics to "Carmina Burana" of Orff and American folksongs will be presented in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College by the "Bad Ems Chor" on Tuesday at 8:30. The public is invited without charge.

Bad Ems is a spa in the Rhineland district between Frankfurt and Bonn in West Germany. Its choir of young people between 16 and 24 is an exchange group with Neshaminy High School in Langhorne, Pa. and is sponsored by them. The choir, directed by Willi Becker, will appear also at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia; Kennedy Center in Washington D.C.; Trinity Church, New York; and at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania.

BLEGEN AT McCARTER

Standing Room Only. Soprano Judith Blegen of the Metropolitan Opera will make her McCarter Theatre recital debut Tuesday, April 8, as part of the Music-at-McCarter series standing room only is available from the McCarter box-office.

With Martin Katz at the piano, she will open her program with Handel's "Oh, Had I Jubal's Lyre," followed

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FARRINGTON'S**Music in Princeton**

Continued from preceding page

Gniewek is Ms. Blegen's husband.

Her program will also include three songs by Claude Debussy, and Darius Milhaud's song cycle, "Chansons de Ronsard."

PIANIST SCHEDULED
To Play at McCarter. The third concert in Series II of the Princeton University Concerts will present the Spanish pianist Alicia de Larrocha on Monday, April 7, at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre.

Mme. de Larrocha has made three tours of the U.S. and Canada almost every year since 1965 and gained praise from the press, the public and her colleagues. She gives yearly recitals on the Great Performers Series at Lincoln Center and Kennedy Center and appears regularly with major orchestras. She is one of the world's most recorded artists with many award-

PIANIST Alicia de Larrocha will play works by Beethoven, Bach, Buxtehude, Ravel and Schumann in a concert at McCarter Theatre April 7 at 8.

winning recordings to her credit.

In addition to her American concert activities, she tours Europe each year; in 1973 she made a world tour playing more than 109 concerts. Mme. de Larrocha lives in Barcelona with her husband and two children.

Her program here will be Beethoven: Seven Bagatelles; Bach: English Suite No. 2; Bach-Busoni: Chaconne; Schumann: Allegro in B Minor and Ravel's "Gaspard de la Nuit." Remaining tickets are available at the McCarter Theatre Box Office, 921-8700.

FOLK SINGER DUE

In Two Programs. Ella Jenkins, folk singer and teacher, will be in this area for two special presentations on Saturday, April 12, -- one for teachers of young children and one for the children themselves. She will present a workshop for teachers of young children at Trenton State College at 9:30 and will perform at 1 in a concert for children at Montgomery Township High School.

In celebration of the Week of the Young Child, proclaimed for April 7 through 13 by Governor Byrne, the workshop is being presented by the New Jersey Association for the Education of Young Children in cooperation with the Department of Early Education and Reading at Trenton State College. The

afternoon concert will be presented by the P.T.A. at Montgomery Township schools. Tickets to that concert may be purchased at Allen's or Center Stationers; the C & M Store on Route 206; Titles Unlimited at the Montgomery Shopping Center; Lil Gals and Guys in Pennytown; or The Doll House Shop in Hopewell. Tickets are \$2 in advance, \$2.25 at the door.

CONCERTS ANNOUNCED

For Next Season. The 87th season of the Princeton University Concerts will again bring to the Princeton area the best available musical fare at moderate subscription rates. Series No. I will present Gidon Kremer, violinist, considered the best Russian violinist since David Oistrakh; the Musica Aeterna Orchestra, Frederic Waldman, conductor, with two guest soloists: James Buswell, violin, and Walter Trampler, viola in a program of Mozart, Bach and Haydn; Benita Valente, America's finest lyric soprano with Paula Robinson, flute, Timothy Eddy, cello, and Kenneth Cooper, harpsichord, in a program of Handel Cantatas and German and French songs; and Bella Davidovich, pianist, in her first U.S. Tour.

Series II will consist of the French pianist, Jean-Bernard Pommier; I Musici with Pina Carmirelli, a return of the world-renowned Baroque group; The Emerson String Quartet with Menahem Pressler, pianist, in a program of Bartok, Mozart and Dvorak; and the Tokyo String Quartet with Gervase de Peyer, clarinet. The concerts are held at McCarter Theatre at 8:30.

Subscriptions are available at the Concert Office, Woolworth Center (on campus). Special rates are offered to non-tenured faculty, Princeton University bi-weekly paid staff and students of all area schools. By subscribing now, one can save at least 20 percent over single ticket prices, in addition to securing the best seats available.

The season runs from mid-October to mid-May. For information, call the Concert

Continued on next page

SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDARInformation Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108**Thursday, March 27:** 10 a.m. Senior Ceramics, Redding Circle

12:30 p.m. Hilda's Workshop, Redding Circle

1-3:30 p.m. MCCC Art History, Spruce Circle Call F. Ruegg, 921-7928, for reservations for Saturday luncheon

Friday, March 28: 11 a.m. VIM exercise class, YM-YWCA

1-4 p.m. Free Tax Help, Spruce Circle

1 p.m. Senior Citizens' Club Meeting, Chestnut Street Firehouse

Saturday, March 29: Noon Lunch sponsored by Trinity Church, Spruce Circle**Monday, March 31:** 10-11:30 a.m. MCCC Short Stories, Jewish Center

10:30 a.m. Dance/Movement, Spruce Circle

11 a.m. VIM exercise class

12:30 p.m. Hilda's Workshop

Tuesday, April 1: 12:30 p.m. Hilda's Workshop, Spruce Circle

1 p.m. Pottery, Redding Circle

7:30 p.m. Bingo, Redding Circle

Wednesday, April 2: 11 a.m. VIM exercise class, YM-YWCA

No MCCC Short Story Class at Jewish Center

Thursday, April 3: 10 a.m. Senior Ceramics, Redding Circle

12:30 p.m. Hilda's Workshop, Redding Circle

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ROO BROWN is the co-author and director of "Tom Foolery," a benefit for the Smith College Club at the Nassau Inn on April 12.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

SPOOF ON SMITH SET

As Benefit Cabaret. Rehearsals are in full gear for "Tom Foolery," the Cabaret Revue which the Princeton Area Smith College Club will present at the Nassau Inn on April 12 to benefit the college's scholarship fund. The original music and comedy for the show are by Roo Brown and Joe Bolster III.

Roo Brown's musical experiences run the gamut, from her thesis on "Stravinsky's Something-Else-Other" at Smith College to original music and lyrics for productions at Miss Mason's School, to the musical direction of the legendary Inn Cabaret. Her theatrical background has included everything from Rally Day Shows at Smith to major roles in seven PJ&B productions. She has also directed "Oliver" and "Oklahoma" at Washington's Crossing Park.

Co-author and comedian Joe Bolster is the oldest son of Joe and Tink Boster of Parkside Drive. He has played in shows from Miami to Ottawa.

"Tom Foolery" is described as "an affectionate look at college life through the crossed eyes of an alumna of 25 years." The Smith Club will also have The Northampton Choral Society performing its own consciousness-raising version of "Clair De Lune." The Society will be conducted by Frau Sheila Sullivan, guest conductor from the Princeton Ratskellar.

In addition, Sheila MacNeille will sing about her experiences, and Ted McCabe will play himself. Jane Sehmman, former Director of Admissions at Smith will play the role of job applicant to Neil Bull's vocational guidance counselor.

The Smith cast of near and far relations includes Fred and Roo Brown; Ted, Susie and Chris McCabe; Jerry, Sheila and Alisa MacNeille; Jerry, Sue, Mac and Rocky Mould; Joe, John, Peggy, Richard and Libby Bolster, Marge, Kathy and Amy Smith; Noel and Liz White; Sheila Sullivan, Roxanne Sly, Jane Sehmman, Bonnie Helms, Elliott Arensmeyer, Marilyn Weyland, Neil Bull and Tim Platt. The show features Peter Wright at the piano.

Behind the scenes personnel are Marilyn Weyland (stage manager), Rose Mary Hagios and Pat Casserly (sets), Nancy Myers (props), Martha Wickenden (costumes) and Marge Smith (cast party).

Smith Club administrative chairmen for "Tom Foolery"

are Barbara Berglund, Sheila Sullivan, Sue Mould, Carol Morrison Willson, Joan White, Bobbie Fendrich, Rose Mary Hagios, Noel White, Pandy Goodbody, Bonnie Helms, Ann Joyce and Tink Bolster.

Performances in the Prince William Room at the Nassau Inn will be at 8:30 and 10:30 on Saturday, April 12. Tickets are available at \$10 apiece from Joan White at 921-3730. Space is limited.

Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Office, 924-0453, on weekdays, 10-4

Tickets to the remaining three concerts in the 1979-80 season are available at the McCarter Box Office, 921-8700. These are Alicia de Larrocha,

pianist on April 7; The Beaux Arts Trio on April 14 and the Quartetto Italiano on May 6.

CONCERT: 'REBORN'

By Gospel Choir. The Gospel Choir of Mercer County Community College, under the direction of Gloria A. Blue, will perform "Reborn," a concert of spiritual awakening, Thursday, April 3, at 8 p.m. in the West Windsor campus Kelsey Theatre.

The Gospel Choir, a group of 35 singing members and six musicians, was formed at MCCC two years ago. Admission is \$1.50 for adults; \$1 for children under 12 and MCCC students and alumni with valid ID. For more information, call 586-4800, ext. 488.

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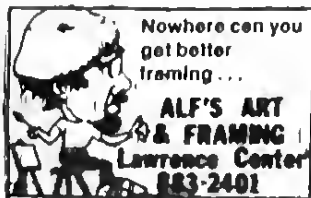
In Princeton

IN RETROSPECT

The Work of John Folinsbee. Although the quality of a painting is determined by the artist's ability to communicate without the support of language or history, there is more to a work of art than what appears when it is seen alone. When a painting is studied in conjunction with other works by the same artist, it is possible to enjoy and appreciate it in an entirely different manner, since some of the artist's creative processes which are revealed in a collection are not apparent in a single work.

A retrospective exhibition, one that spans the entire artistic life of a painter, allows an even greater understanding of the genesis of style and enables the viewer to appreciate a painting for its developmental role as well as its artistic merit. The opportunity to see a painting in the contexts of artistic growth enhances the work and makes looking at it a more complex and meaningful experience. A retrospective display also offers the viewer some insight into the artistic process when it evidences the growth and stylistic alteration that an artist experiences.

The retrospective of John Folinsbee's paintings at the Western Electric Gallery on Carter Road is no exception. An extensive collection of the artist's work, spanning 50 years, exhibits Folinsbee's development as an artist and also mirrors some of the changes that took place in American painting during his career.



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'LURGEN ROAD,' painted in 1937 in Bucks County just north of New Hope, is a part of the exhibition of the works of the late John Folinsbee now on view at Western Electric on Carter Road.

Folinsbee reflected his era in a conservative fashion. At any point in his career, his work was to be found to the artistic right of the creative vanguard. He did pass through many different phases, however, and these phases were in tune with the art of the time.

Lived in New Hope. Folinsbee was one of the artists who located along the Delaware in New Hope, early in this century, and helped to shape it into a well-known artists' colony. His early work was a product of his artistic heritage. Rather than break with tradition, he painted in the manner of the American impressionists, combining broken color and eloquent brushwork with a muted palette. Subtle color characterizes his early work in which the impressionist technique is developed to a high art.

In the early paintings that are included in this collection, we are able to understand Folinsbee's artistic beginnings and, at the same time, are presented with an exceptionally fine example of the impressionist tradition. The artist has taken sufficient liberty with form and color so that we are aware of the interpretive and expressive nature of his paintings at the same time that we note that he has kept his images.

A painterly application of color further enriches the effect of the work. The earliest painting in the collection, a representation of a mother and child, would fall into the category of an ignorable cliché if it were not for the quality of the presentation.

Well designed space is presented, using brushwork and color that is so finely developed that it makes this an uncommon work of art. Literal images are enhanced by color use that presents the viewer with all of the hidden tonal richness that is apparent to the painter's eye.

A Somber Palette. The lightness and soft color in this painting contrast with many of his other early paintings which are equally well rendered using deep tones and a somber palette. In these works, combinations of color and light are used to build form.

There are also several early landscapes that use a lighter, somewhat brighter palette. The color here is still subtle, often muted, but endowed with a gentleness and softness which captures the lyrical nature of the landscape.

In mid-career, during the 1930s, the artist's work, like that of his contemporaries, became more expressionistic. Intense color replaced the muted palette of earlier works and Folinsbee developed a harsher manner of presenting his subject.

The rich, elegant brushwork of the earlier paintings gave way to a more vigorous method of applying the paint. The artist began to develop more concern for volume and, in this work and the work that followed, we can observe form being considered for its own sake. There is an angularity and a planar feeling to these paintings that marks the beginning of the artist's search for more complex modes of expression.

The later works continue to evidence the vigor and energy of the Middle period. Folinsbee changes his palette from the harsh greens and intense color of the expressionistic work to darker, colder tones that are dominated by various greys. The image retains its importance in these later paintings, but there is a concern with movement and the interaction of surface and the artist's growing feeling for space and design elements other than the nature of his subject.

Folinsbee received a good deal of recognition for his

work. His paintings are included in the collections of the Corcoran Gallery, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the National Academy of Design and the Phillips Gallery.

—Helen Schwartz

OPENINGS AVAILABLE

In PAA Classes. There are still some class openings available, both in the adult and children's levels, in the Princeton Art Association's spring session. For information call 921-9173.

"Adventures in Creativity" on Tuesday afternoon and cartooning on Saturday morning with Eva Kaplan offer children an artistic experience. Michael Pasucci offers drawing and painting on Friday afternoon for the 11 and up age group and sculpture on Saturday morning for those 6-10. Fran Nimeck is offering calligraphy for young people on Saturday at 1 and for adults at 3.

Jeanne Pasley teaches sculpture on Thursday morning and John Carbone, sculpture in clay and stone in the evening. Judy Neiman will be taking her students outside on Thursday morning for "Uses of the Sketchbook." Friday afternoon offers painting for senior adults, taught by Bunny Neuman.

TWO CRITIQUES SET

For Experienced Artists. The Princeton Art Association will offer two critiques for the experienced artist led by the internationally known painter, Edith Teitlebaum. For registration and information call 921-9173.

Continued on Page 10B

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Clubs and Organizations

The Holistic Health Association is sponsoring a weekend seminar Saturday and Sunday, April 12 and 13, from 9:30 to 5:30 at the Holiday Inn, Route 1.

Laraine C. Abbey, R.N., a specialist in orthomolecular nutrition and clinical ecology, will lead the sessions which will present findings on the effects of nutrition on mental functioning, alcoholism, drug addiction, depression, fatigue and anxiety. The use of vitamin supplements to preserve health and slow the degenerative processes will be discussed, and there will be instruction on how to put together a sound diet.

Registration will close April 5. For information call the Holistic Health Association, 924-8580, or come to the offices at 360 Nassau Street.

The Lawrence Historical Society is sponsoring a benefit performance of "Broadway Hits," presented by the Artist's Showcase Sunday, April 27, at 3 in the Little Church on Indiana Avenue, Trenton. A buffet supper will be served.

Seating is limited, and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Karin Cermele at 771-1302 after 6 or Martin Olszak at 882-8770. Tickets for the performance and buffet are \$15 and \$10 for the performance only.

Gay People of Princeton will meet Thursday at 8 in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads. Bruce Hughs, worship coordinator of Christ the Liberator Church, will discuss the church and its ministry to the gay community.

A social hour will follow. The following week, on Thursday, April 3, there will be a homecoming dinner. All GPP members, whether or not presently attending meetings, and their friends, are invited.

The Central N.J. Chapter of the American Association of Public Opinion Researchers will meet Wednesday, April 9 at the Eagleton Institute on the Rutgers University campus. There will be a cocktail hour at 6, followed by dinner at 7 and a panel discussion on "Polling for Political Candidates."

Guest speakers will be Ray Bateman, president, Public Affairs Consultants and Republican candidate for governor of New Jersey in 1977; Richard Leone, former State Treasurer and candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator from New Jersey in 1978; Mike Rapperport of R&L Associates; and Harry O'Neil of Opinion Research Corporation.

All interested persons are invited. For further information and reservations, call Elaine Barragan at Mathematica Policy Research, 799-2600, ext. 2589, by Friday, April 4.

To learn more about the Princeton chapter of The National Association of Accountants, interested individuals are invited to attend a brief orientation meeting and hospitality hour on Friday at 6 in the administration building facing Route 1 of Dow Jones and Company, Inc., Route 1 north of Ridge Road, South Brunswick.

Sidney Rowland, Lawrenceville author, will give a reading from his newly published book of humorous and satirical poems, "Presence of Mind," on Thursday at 8 at The Book Peddler, 23 West Delaware Avenue, Pennington.

Mr. Rowland is the author of published mysteries and TV scripts besides having had many poems published in literary journals. He is a



READY FOR CHINESE AUCTION: Dolly Pineilli (left) and Peg Lawler, co-chairmen of this year's St. Paul's PTA Annual Chinese Auction, show items available at the event Friday in the Church Hall, Nassau Street. Doors will open for bidding at 7 and auctioneering will begin at 8. Admission is \$3 and includes refreshments. For reservations, call 924-8231.

member and officer of 1-4 at the Maurice Hawk Delaware Valley Poets and School, Clarksville Road, 799-9068. The New Jersey Poetry Society.

The YWCA Newcomers Club will meet Thursday, April 3, at 12:30 at the YM-YWCA building, Paul Robeson Place. The meeting has been moved up one week because of school vacations. The program will be a talk on landscaping by a representative of Kale's Nursery.

The meeting is open to all newcomers within a 15-mile radius of Princeton. Babysitting is available for children from 1-6 years at a nominal charge. There will be an opportunity to find out about the many activities and interest groups of the club.

The West Windsor Commission on Aging and the Senior Citizens Services will sponsor a bus trip to the Amish Country for West Windsor senior citizens on Tuesday, April 8. The bus will depart from the West Windsor branch of the Mercer County Library, Village and South Mill Roads, at 10:15. The group will go to Willow Valley Farms for lunch at 1:30, followed by a guided tour of the Lancaster area and the Farmer's Market.

The sponsors will fund the transportation, so the cost to each participant is \$5.50 for lunch and tip. For reservations, call Edna Bush at 452-2514. A waiting list will be established in case of cancellations.

For information on all West Windsor senior citizen programs, call Mrs. Frances Ruch, social services director, at the Municipal Office Building, 799-2400. Information is also available at the Senior Citizen Drop-In Center Tuesday through Friday from

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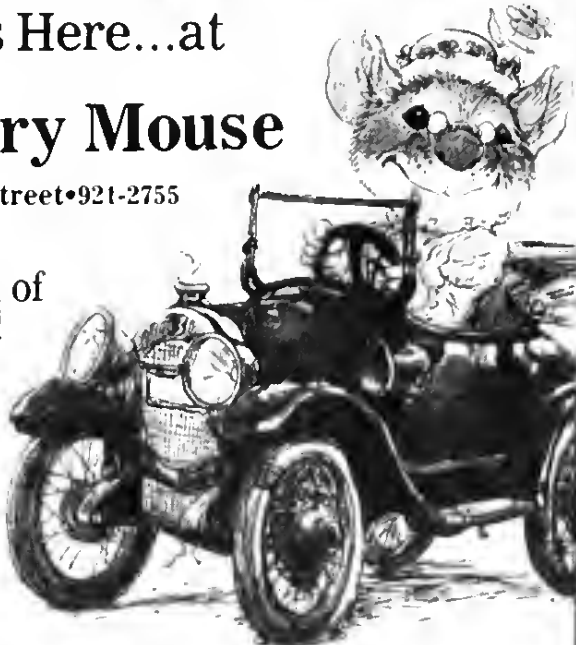
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Clubs & Organizations

Continued from preceding page

The Princeton Area Stroke Club will meet Wednesday, April 2, at 11 in the activities room of the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center, 79 Bayard Lane. Barbara Hedel will be the guest speaker. All stroke victims and their families are invited.

Jersey Joe Walcott, former world's heavyweight boxing champion will be the speaker at the West Windsor Lion's Club meeting on Wednesday, April 2, for dinner at 7 at the Dutch Neck firehouse. Jersey Joe, a resident of Camden, won the heavyweight title in 1951 by defeating Ezzard Charles and held it for two years before losing it to Rocky Marciano. Now working with the state of New Jersey in a youth program, his message to the Lions will be "Our Youth, Today and Tomorrow."

Children are invited.

Region III of The National Association of Railroad Passengers, a national lobbying association supported entirely by members' dues, will meet Saturday at 1:30 in the Convocation Room of the

PLANNING A DINNER DANCE: The Hun School's annual spring dinner dance, sponsored by the Mothers Association, will be held April 26 at Badens Brook Club. Addressing invitations are (standing left to right) Mrs. Robert J. Burke and Mrs. H. L. Boyer Royal; seated left to right, Mrs. Robert Ingham, Mrs. Ivan Barash, Mrs. Eugene Grauer, Mrs. John Schmunk, and Mrs. Robert Weiss (in the foreground).

Engineering Quadrangle, Princeton University. Rima Parkhurst, assistant vice

president of Amtrak for passenger services, will speak on the topic, "Amtrak: A New Track," describing its program and progress under the new Congressional mandate. The public is invited for the talk and the discussion to follow.

For further information call Mrs. Elizabeth (Duffy) Hutter, regional director, at 924-1099.

Those who are not in the market for art can support the AFS exchange through a \$2.50 ticket donation to the preview art exhibition which starts at 7. Mrs. Gretchen Underhill of 48 Harlingen Road is chairman of the AFS Art Show Committee. Call her or any member of the AFS Board for advance tickets.

CURRENT EXHIBITS

The preview of the fourth annual Juried Photography Exhibition of the Princeton Art Association will be held at McCarter Theatre on Sunday from 5 to 7. Everyone is invited, and refreshments will be served. The exhibition continues until May 13.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 8B

Ms. Teitlebaum graduated from the Chicago Art Institute and studied at Hull House, University of Illinois and the Haystack Mountain School of Crafts. She has taught at Columbia University and Ohio State University, among others. Her awards include those from the Guggenheim, Northwestern University and Riverside Museums and her paintings are in the Hirshhorn, Kovier and Rubenstein collections.

The series starts on April 3 at 1 and continues on April 17. All seriously working artists, whether in the traditional or contemporary style, are invited to register.

AFS TO GAIN

From Montgomery Art Show. The annual Art Show and Auction sponsored by Montgomery-Rocky Hill Chapter of American Field Service will be held Friday at 7 in the Blawenburg Reformed Church Hall on Route 518.

Art work for the show has been selected by Patricia Galleries of Chicago, and the auction offers an opportunity to view and acquire original graphics, oils and watercolors by artists such as Rockwell, Hinte, Dali, Picasso, Miro, Chagall and award winners from the School of Paris. A wide selection of lithographs, etchings and paintings will be available.

Proceeds will help finance the AFS student exchange program at Montgomery High School which allows Montgomery youth to go abroad for a season of study and brings a foreign student here each year to attend MHS.

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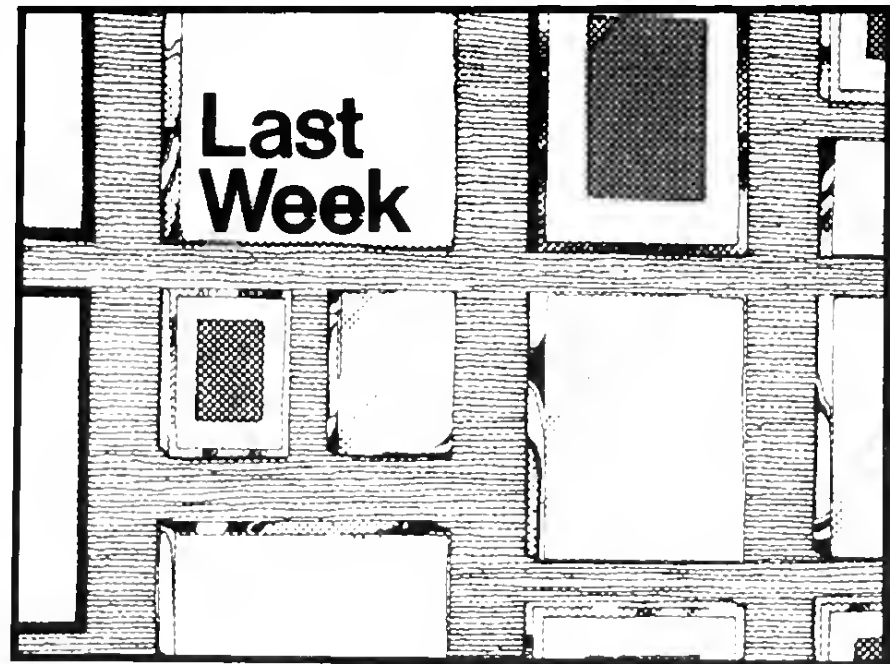


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YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 26: 2-4 p.m.: Children's Museum of Historical Society Open, exhibit on shoes; Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

3:30 p.m.: Films for children ages 6 and up. "Incredible San Francisco Artists' Soap Box Derby" and "Hardware Wars"; Princeton Public Library.

Thursday, March 27: 3:30 p.m.: Films for pre-school children, "Steadfast Tin Soldier" and "Strega Nonna"; Princeton Public Library.

Saturday, March 29: Junior Museum Break, "Heroes," Rosamund Basket, museum docent; Princeton Art Museum.

1-4 p.m.: Youth Art Day at Rutgers University Art Gallery.

Sunday, March 30: 2 p.m.: Annual Children's Concert, Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra Symphonette; Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School.

Monday, March 31: 9 a.m.: Concert by New Konzert Brass Quintet; Community Park School.

10:15 a.m.: New Konzert Brass Quintet at Johnson Park School.

10:30-11:30 a.m.: "Creative Movement" for grades 3-5, with Laurie Abramson; Creative Theatre, 33 Mercer Street. Fee \$6.

1-3 p.m.: "Movement for Actors" for grades 6-8 with Laurie Abramson; Creative Theatre, 33 Mercer Street. Fee \$12.

Tuesday, April 1: 1-3:30 p.m.: Clay Workshop for grades 3-5, with Martha O. Wright, sponsored by Creative Theatre. Fee \$15. Second session April 12 at Mrs. Wright's home.

Wednesday, April 2: 3:30 p.m.: Workshop in mask making for ages 8-12; Princeton Public Library.

CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, March 26

3:30 p.m.: Lacrosse, Franklin & Marshall vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment, Township Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Program on "Livestock Guarding Dogs," Dr. Raymond P. Coppinger, sponsored by Dog Owners Educational League; Princeton Public Library.

Thursday, March 27

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8-11 p.m.: Public Informational Meeting on Master Plan; Valley Road Building.

Friday, March 28

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break, Concert by Engelchor Consort, music on early instruments; Princeton Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

7 p.m.: Chinese Auction, sponsored by St. Paul's PTA; St. Paul's Church Hall, Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Aerobic Dance Class, led by Bea Smith; Paul Robeson Community Center. Also on Saturday at 2:10.

7:30 p.m.: Pat Metheny in Concert; Alexander Hall.

Saturday, March 29

12:30-3:30 p.m.: Free Tennis Clinic, sponsored by Princeton Community Tennis Program and others; Princeton Indoor Tennis Center.

8 p.m.: Preservation Hall Jazz Band; Alexander Hall.

Sunday, March 30

4 p.m.: Spring Concert, Princeton Pro Musica, YM-YWCA choral group;

Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street.

Monday, March 31
Passover Begins at Sundown

Tuesday, April 1

7:30 p.m.: Preview, Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," McCarter Theatre Group; McCarter Theatre. Previews also on Wednesday and Thursday.

8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

8:15 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Recreation Office, Valley Road.

Wednesday, April 2

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, Swiss engineer Heinz Isler; 101 McCormick Hall.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Thursday, April 3

3 p.m.: Baseball, Montclair State vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

8 p.m.: Public Informational Meeting on Master Plan; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda Meeting; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Audubon Wildlife Film, "Superior: Land of the Woodland Drummer," sponsored by Trenton Naturalist Club; Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

Friday, April 4

7:30 p.m.: Aerobic Dance Class led by Bea Smith; Paul Robeson Community Center. Also on Saturday at 2:10.

8:30 p.m.: Opening Night, Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

Saturday, April 5

1 p.m.: Baseball, Navy vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

8 p.m.: Concert, Anthony Davis, jazz pianist and composer; Murray Theatre.

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday in planning future events, consult year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information should be supplied to the library in writing.

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+++

Of all the batters who've ever played big league baseball, which one struck out the most times in history? ... Answer is Willie Stargell ... He has struck out 1,851 times, and no one else ever struck out that often.

+++

I bet you didn't know ... that your parents could bankrupt you if they went to a nursing home or needed nurses at home. Check with us. Past medical history not important.

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Which fighter held the heavyweight championship of the world for the longest time? ... The record is held by Joe Louis ... Louis was the heavyweight champ for a record-setting 11 years and 8 months.

+++

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Two Scrimmages This Week for PHS in Lacrosse Before Season Opens Next Week against Pingry

"We're behind in field experience because of graduation and the weather but we're ahead in the knowledge and understanding of what has to be done. The test is yet to come."

The test Princeton High School lacrosse coach Bill Cirullo has in mind will come this Wednesday when his mostly young and inexperienced squad will scrimmage a strong Boonton team. On Saturday, the Little Tigers will scrimmage an even stronger Montclair team, a perennial state power.

Starting his seventh year at the helm, Cirullo admits that he "doesn't have much time to whip a team into shape" before the season's opener against Pingry next Wednesday in Elizabeth. PHS will open at home the following Wednesday against Peddie.

"Boonton is going to be tough," said Cirullo. "The kids haven't played side by side yet. They haven't experienced the pain of losing. I don't know what to expect."

Although graduation cut heavily into the ranks, Cirullo sees this as one possible advantage. Aside from four sure returning starters — middy Steve Budd, Chris Harford on attack, defenseman Chris Gabrielsen and goalie Mark Miller — "you're talking about filling 15 positions. It's a dogfight out there for those spots," he said, among the remaining 53-member squad.

On defense the only other experienced player returning beside Gabrielsen is senior Ted Vial, who is starting his third year on the team but saw

limited varsity action last year because of spring. The remaining candidates are up from the jayvees.

At midfield, which figures prominently in Cirullo's concept of the game, "we have a long list — of one!" he quipped. Budd, a junior, and a good one, will be the mainstay in the midfield.

Other candidates include junior Steve McDonald, last year's faceoff man, and senior Ian Broadwater, a solid player (over 200 pounds) who was injured early and didn't play as much as expected. "Now he's healthy and he's tough when he wants to be," said Cirullo.

Senior Sean Keenan and Tony Cedeno, a junior, are up from the reserve squad.

Two to Anchor Attack. Anchoring the attack will be two seniors, Harford, who played all last year, and Alex Versfeld, the number four attack from the 1979 team. Commented Cirullo, "I have a lot of confidence in those two young men."

Returning at goal will be senior Mark Miller. Last year, he shared part of the goal tending with Geoff Shipman as the two waged a season-long battle for the starting role. This year, Miller will have to be self-motivating," said Cirullo.

By necessity, Cirullo reported that he is going to take a good look at some 10 freshmen on the squad. He has three really fine freshmen candidates, he said, who already possess some good stick skills.

"Once you pull a freshman up you can't send him back, so there's a lot of decision-making ahead," he said. Two or three sophomores, he added, are trying hard to win a starting assignment at attack. "It's a very competitive situation."

In previous seasons, PHS had built winning records on a strong midfield lines. "If you have the horses in the midfield, you're in good shape," Cirullo commented. "They work both ends of the field; if the attack can't take care of the scoring, the middies will."

So the lack of experience in the midfield has to be a concern of Cirullo. "There are a lot of question marks," he conceded. "Trying to coordinate who goes where, who does what. Trying to get the best out of my personnel."

Schedule Is Thin. If Cirullo had one gripe about last year — aside from not winning more games — it was the schedule. Only 11 contests last year. Normally, PHS has about 14 opponents, he said.

The Little Tigers did pick up one new opponent this year with the addition of North Hunterdon to make it an even dozen. Cirullo reported that the school athletic director had called some 15 to 20 schools in Pennsylvania to try for more games but they were already locked into schedules. Next year, he expects the Little Tigers to pick up additional opponents.

Rutgers University senior Nick Patoulo, who is doing his student teaching in phys ed at PHS, is serving as Cirullo's assistant this year.

SPORTS In Princeton

HOME OPENER NEXT
For Tigers in Lacrosse. The Princeton University lacrosse team, 1-1 on the season, will play its first game here this Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 on Finney Field against Franklin & Marshall. The Tigers trounced this opponent from Lancaster, Pa., last year, 14 to 5.

Coach Mike Hanna's team brought its record even with the .500 mark Saturday in Hofstra, L.I., with a highly-competent 15-9 conquest of Duke. The game was played there to further interest in the sport on Long Island, in which the Tigers will return this weekend for their annual meeting with highly-rated Johns Hopkins.

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Princeton took care of Duke in a hurry, rolling out to an 8-1 lead before the first period ended and scoring twice more before the Blue Devils added a pair that made the half-time score 10-3. It was 14-5 by the time the third period was over, with Hanna substituting freely throughout the second half.


Sophomore midfielder Steve Delligatti opened the scoring at 3:04 of the first quarter, with senior Bob Thomas producing the first of his six goals at 6:29. The veteran attackman scored in every period and added an assist to pace the victors' improving offense.

Heubeck Eyes Record. Co-captain Dave Heubeck had a three-goal, four-assist afternoon. With 128 points in his first three seasons here, he stands fifth on the all-time scoring ladder at Princeton and may finish his career on top.

Tiger goalie Peter Cordrey was credited with 18 saves. The triumph was Princeton's third over the North Carolina team in four meetings.

Saturday's games against Johns Hopkins, to be played at Manhasset, L.I., will be part of a doubleheader, with a pair of high school teams facing each other before the intercollegiate contest. There are 10 Long Island players

Continued on Page 148

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Solid Infield at Princeton High School Ready To Provide Support for Strong Pitching Staff

"The infield is one of our strong points," Princeton High baseball coach Jim O'Neill remarked last week, and that, together with a solid pitching staff, is why O'Neill is looking forward to the start of the season next week.

The inner defense will be anchored by three-year veteran Brent Robinson at short, a .300-plus hitter and a good glove man. "He's learned so much about the game," said O'Neill. "He's willing to take charge. He's come a long way."

Robinson has a good, accurate arm and after a year's seasoning in American Legion ball during the summer, O'Neill reports he gets a better jump on the ball and has an improved range.

With the graduation of veteran Dave Reed at second base, O'Neill remarked that he had been concerned about filling the vacancy. He isn't any more.

Versatile Mark Adams, who was a catcher last year because O'Neill had no one else to do the job, will take over. "He's as good as anybody in the County," said O'Neill.

"He's a speed demon. Whatever's hit, he's got the range to cover it and he can turn the quick double play," O'Neill continued. Like Robinson, Adams, said O'Neill, has benefited from a year's play in Legion action and is a .300 hitter.

Toss-Up at Third. Third base is a toss-up -- for the present. Frank Whittaker is probably the best at the position -- he played there last year -- but he's also, said O'Neill, "our best first baseman. He's got great hands, he stretches easily ... the first baseman handles the ball more than anybody else and we need good hands at that position."

If Whittaker plays first, senior John Tevebaugh may play third. "He's been hitting the ball so well that we've got to get him into the lineup and the place to do it is third base," said O'Neill.

Still another possibility at first is John Kandell. Kandell has played the position before but alternated between centerfield and the pitcher's mound last year.

"He's probably our best hitter," said O'Neill. With his silky swing, Kendall is also the club's best long-ball hitter. He'll probably end up in the outfield again because "if we have a weakness, that's it," said O'Neill.



STRENGTH DOWN THE MIDDLE: Princeton High catcher Dan Miller (center) is flanked by veteran Mark Adams (left), who will play second, and by shortstop Brent Robinson. Little Tigers open next Wednesday against Lawrenceville.

O'Neill describes sophomore Kevin Phox as "the leading candidate for center field. He gets the best jump on the ball, has good range and a good, strong arm." What Phox doesn't have is experience, but O'Neill reports he is working hard to get ready.

Kandell will probably patrol left field and O'Neill says he will use one of his hitting pitchers in right when they are not on the mound...probably Judd Petrone or Peter Krasnoff.

A Dark Horse. Other potential candidates include junior John Pirone, Leroy Hunninghake and Jeff Bergman. A dark horse says O'Neill, of Bergman.

"He's as fast as anybody on the team. He's unorthodox but he gets to the ball. He has a strong arm but he needs to be more accurate. He could move into any position."

A senior out for the first time, whom O'Neill admiringly calls "a kid with all heart" is Kyung Kim. Says O'Neill, "he has a very strong arm and he gets to everything but he has little experience." His main contribution will probably be as a relief pitcher, he said.

Another utility outfielder is senior Frank Delneso. A utility infielder is Greg Hamer, a senior. "Most any year he'd be a starter," said O'Neill, who added that Hamer will still see a lot of work. "He's a very respectable ball player," Hamer did

get some varsity playing time in last year at third base.

Catching is another plus for the Little Tigers this year -- junior Dan Miller is entrenched behind the bat. "The most improved kid on the team. I couldn't be happier with the way he's come around," said O'Neill. "He hustles, works on fundamentals, is quicker and more confident. It's great to see a kid improve like he has."

Opener Next Wednesday. PHS will open a 21-game schedule next Wednesday against Lawrenceville School in Lawrenceville. How will PHS do? Will it live up to the expectations O'Neill has for the team?

"When you go through the whole lineup, we match up with everyone," said O'Neill. As far as the Colonial Valley Conference title is concerned, he said that Notre Dame has to be considered the favorite. "They won it the last two years and have everybody back."

"Hightstown should be stronger," O'Neill continued, "and I know that West Windsor expects to be respectable. McCorristin has a good double-play combination back and a good catcher returning..."

After the first month of play, however, O'Neill predicts that Notre Dame, Hightstown, McCorristin -- and Princeton High -- will be fighting it out for the CVC lead.

--Preston Eckmeder

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Sports in Princeton
Continued from preceding page
each on the Princeton and Johns Hopkins rosters.
The Bluejays won last year's game, 14 to 2. The Orange and Black has not beaten this foe since 1966.

HUN HAS HITTING
Pitching the Key. Surveying his team's prospects this year, Hun baseball coach Bill McQuade reported, "We're set pretty much everywhere except for pitching."
As McQuade knows, that is a high exception. "You live and die with pitching," he said. Last year, Hun with two standout post-graduate students on the mound was cruising along with an 11-3 record. Then one, Jeff Catelli got into trouble and was suspended from school. That put an extra burden on Arvie Powell, Hun's other stopper.

"When we lost Catelli, we lost the heart of our team," recalled McQuade. "It put too much of a burden on Powell and he developed a sore arm." Hun went on to lose five of its last six, ending with an 11-9 mark.
"We have the hitters," said McQuade of the 1980 21-game season. "Probably the most solid lineup, top to bottom, we've ever had. It will be a question of being able to hold the other team down."

Tough Schedule. The schedule is a tough one, probably the toughest, says McQuade, since he's been at Hun. The former Princeton High baseball captain and Juniata standout is starting his ninth year as coach.
"We'll be playing two and three games a week," McQuade said. "It will be a big burden on the pitching staff. That's the key. Can (Keith) Duvin come through and pitch every third game? Can Bevo (Anthony Bevilacqua) come through with an adequate replacement at short when he pitches?"

Among its opponents, Hun will play Lawrenceville and Peddie twice, Group 4 Hamilton High and such Colonial Valley Conference teams as Princeton High, McCorristin, Hopewell Valley, West Windsor and Lawrence. "We play about everyone in the CVC except Notre Dame," said McQuade.
Team co-captains are Angelo Barbero and Tommy Zahn. Starting his fourth year, Barbero has been a catcher, outfielder, infielder and pitcher.
He started behind the plate

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last year and then switched to third. This year, McQuade will call on him to do some pitching as well. "He'll play anywhere," said McQuade of Barbero, who batted close to .300 last year.

Zahn led the team in hitting last spring with a .330 average, resulting in an all-prep school team selection. A third-year starter, he'll play second.
Bevilacqua gained some renown three years ago when he broke into the starting lineup as a freshman. A good glove man (six errors last year), he has an outstanding arm and batted over .300. Because of that strong arm, McQuade is counting on the fast-balling Bevilacqua to take his turn in the pitching rotation.

Wheaton Breaks Wrist. Dave Wheaton is scheduled to return to first base. However, the two-year veteran broke his wrist during the winter and he is still wearing a cast. McQuade says he is hoping the 270 hitter can come back.
Third base is a toss-up between two seniors, Greg Otto, who played the position some last year, and Paul Summers. One will play and the other DH, said McQuade. Neither one hit that well last season but both are improving, he said.
Junior Rich Landis will return behind the plate. He should be a better hitter with more experience, predicted McQuade.


Other veterans on the club are senior Dave Iorio, who batted .260 last year but led the club with an on-base percentage of over .400, and senior Mark Repole, described by McQuade as "dedicated and hard-working."
A post-graduate student from Hopewell is Keith Greener, "who knows the game inside and out," says McQuade. "He's an excellent batter and will provide some solid, left-handed hitting. A big plus."

As for the suspect pitching, McQuade commented that aside from Duvin (4-3 last year) and Bevilacqua, it's up for grabs.
Candidates include junior righthander Nick Persichetti, up from the jayvee and untested; senior Eric Gokcen, Barbero and Repole. Repole has good control and will be used as a spot pitcher.

Newcomers include Rob Clark, a PG student who has not played the sport for several years but is fast and a quick learner, says McQuade; Dave Stout, a senior outfielder; three juniors, Bill Kostrub and Joe Royal, both utility infielders, and Criss Gross, who may fill in at first for Wheaton if the latter's hand does not heal in time.
Two sophomores with older brothers on the team are Timmy Landis and John Iorio. Landis is an infielder, a good defensive outfielder but weak at the plate.
Hon has pre-season

Continued on next page
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TRADITION DEFENDERS: Two members of the starting Princeton High tennis team who will try to preserve its record of never having lost to a Mercer County opponent are Roger Dinella (left), a senior and number three singles player, and junior Andy Goodyear, a number one doubles player.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

scrimmages with Trenton High, Montgomery on Friday and South River on Monday. It opens next Thursday, April 3, at home against Pingry.

STATE TITLE IS GOAL

Of PHS Tennis Team. "We might be a little thinner on down from the seventh man, but I think our top seven is as strong as we've ever had. We're hoping for another state championship."

Joe Diefenbach, commenting on this season's outlook for the Princeton High tennis team, believes his Little Tigers this spring are stronger than last year's team which lost only one.

"We're really strong in the singles," he said.

PHS won the NJSIAA Group 2 title last year for the third time in the last four but lost in its bid for a state crown when it was defeated by Cherry Hill East in the all-group finals. Cherry Hill went on to become the state public school champion. "We're looking forward to playing Cherry Hill again this year," remarked Diefenbach, now starting his fifth year as coach.

Around here, the Little Tigers are pre-eminent. "As far as I know, we've never lost to a Mercer County team," said Diefenbach.

Scott Clark 54-4. His optimism about this year is based on three proven singles players, led by Scott Clark. Clark is a story unto himself. In three years, his record is 54-4. Starting his senior year, Clark, says Diefenbach, "looks as strong as he ever did."

Playing number two will be Richard Diefenderfer, whom Diefenbach reports has improved a lot -- the result of playing during the winter. Roger Dinella, another senior, will be the number three singles.

Just how dominant the Little Tigers become will depend, says Diefenbach, on the doubles combinations. Three juniors returning include Andy Goodyear, a number one doubles player last year, and David Yim and Eric Granade, both of whom won letters but played less frequently than Goodyear. A new player who looks promising, says Diefenbach, is freshman Keith Goldfield.

Others contending for a berth in doubles play are senior Greg Rattray, junior Roger Carlson and a pair of sophomores, Michael Crystal and Steve Ellis.

Last season, PHS repeated as Colonial Valley Conference champion with a perfect league record, but every year, Diefenbach acknowledged, it gets a little tougher to stave off the frustrated opposition.

Diefenbach sees Hopewell Valley repeating as a serious challenger again in the CVC league--the Bulldogs pressed PHS to a 3-2 decision in one of their two meetings last year -- and predicts Lawrence and West Windsor will be stronger.

PHS will open its season next Wednesday, April 2, at home against Ewing.

BASEBALL TO BEGIN

At YMCA. YMCA baseball will offer two programs for boys and girls 5-12.

New this year is T-ball for children 5-8, a way of introducing younger children to the fundamentals of baseball. The ball is hit from a T-stand, and the game then plays like regular baseball. Games and practices will be on Saturday mornings at either 9 or 10, according to which time the parent chooses at registration.

Midget league baseball will again be held for boys and girls ages 9-12. Unlike many youth baseball leagues, midget baseball stresses good sportsmanship, fair play and skill development. Winning is one of the goals, but not the most important.

Each player receives a T-shirt to keep, plus a baseball uniform to wear during the season. The games and practices are played Monday through Thursday evenings for the four week season, with every team playing at least two games a week. The first workout will be April 12 when players will be evaluated and placed on a team. There are no cuts and everyone plays.

To register, call the YMCA, 924-4825, or come to the YM-YWCA Building, Paul Robeson Place.

STAFF NOW COMPLETE

Assistant Named in Football. Steve Schnall, defensive secondary coach for the past two seasons at William and Mary College and currently a member of the staff at East Carolina University, has been named defensive secondary coach and defensive coordinator at Princeton. He

replaces Joe Pascale, who has accepted an assistant coaching position with the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

Schnall, 35, began his collegiate coaching career at Widener College in 1969. He served as defensive secondary and linebacker coach at the Pennsylvania school for the next two seasons before moving to Lafayette in 1971. Schnall remained at Lafayette for the next seven years and during that time coached the secondary and linebackers and also served as the squad's defensive coordinator.

In 1978 Schnall moved to William and Mary in the same capacity. His 1978 defensive secondary ranked fourth in the nation among Division I-A schools in pass defense, allowing just 95 yards per game. In 1979, the W&M secondary ranked 11th in the nation in pass defense.

Schnall is a 1965 graduate of Springfield College, where he received a bachelor of science degree in physical education and biology. While serving as a graduate assistant coach at the University of Connecticut, he received his master's

degree in education administration. He was a starting defensive back with the Springfield football team in both 1963 and 1964.

TABLE TENNIS COMING

National Championships Due Here. Jadwin Gymnasium has been selected as the site for the June, 1981, U.S. Open Table Tennis Championships. It will be the first time the event has been held in New Jersey and is expected to be the largest of its kind ever staged.

More than 1,000 players will compete over a four-day period, with some 100 tables in use. Thirty-five separate championships are planned in a variety of class competitions for juniors, men and women.

Contestants will come from all parts of the United States, as well as from a number of foreign nations, possibly including Hungary, the current world champion, and China. A New Jersey high school tournament will be held during the spring, with the finals scheduled to take place in Jadwin at that time.

Since it was completed in 1969, Jadwin Gymnasium has

become nationally known as the site of numerous tournaments in the racquet sports, and Princeton teams -- both men and women -- have won national titles in tennis and squash. Last month, the Michelob Light National Indoor Team Championships drew 16 of the nation's top college tennis teams here, and six days later, the national squash tournament held in Jadwin was the largest ever staged at one site.

SOCCER TO START

Program to Begin Saturday. The Princeton youth soccer program will begin Saturday at the Washington Road Fete Fields. Openings remain in most leagues and those interested in enrolling a player should call 924-8631.

Those who wish to coach to help and have not yet been contacted are asked to call the League Director, Instructional periods and competitive play will again feature special clinics by Martin Leyland and Richard Broad.

League Directors for this season are Frank Dyckman, 924-5613 for the Bantams (grades 1 and 2); Bill Dunham, 466-1525 for the Cubs

(grade 3); Frank Wayno, 921-1368 for the Juniors (grade 4); George Oliger, 799-1826 for the Intermediates (grade 5); and Peter Wepplo, 921-6208 for the Seniors (grades 6 and 7).

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Engine (durability)	150	150	✓
Engine (performance)	150	150	✓
Engine (efficiency)	150	150	✓
Engine (economy)	150	150	✓
Engine (power)	150	150	✓
Engine (torque)	150	150	✓
Engine (rpm)	150	150	✓
Engine (type)	150	150	✓
Engine (valves)	150	150	✓
Engine (fuel)	150	150	✓
Engine (oil)	150	150	✓
Engine (spark)	150	150	✓
Engine (timing)	150	150	✓
Engine (compression)	150	150	✓
Engine (valvetrain)	150	150	✓
Engine (camshaft)	150	150	✓
Engine (crankshaft)	150	150	✓
Engine (connecting rod)	150	150	✓
Engine (piston)	150	150	✓
Engine (cylinder head)	150	150	✓
Engine (cylinder block)	150	150	✓
Engine (oil pan)	150	150	✓
Engine (water pump)	150	150	✓
Engine (alternator)	150	150	✓
Engine (battery)	150	150	✓
Engine (starter)	150	150	✓
Engine (ignition)	150	150	✓
Engine (fuel system)	150	150	✓
Engine (exhaust)	150	150	✓
Engine (cooling)	150	150	✓
Engine (lubrication)	150	150	✓
Engine (maintenance)	150	150	✓
Engine (reliability)	150	150	✓
Engine (durability)	150	150	✓
Engine (performance)	150	150	✓
Engine (efficiency)	150	150	✓
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Engine (power)	150	150	✓
Engine (torque)	150	150	✓
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Engine (fuel system)	150	150	✓
Engine (exhaust)	150	150	✓
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Engine (water pump)	150	150	✓
Engine (alternator)	150	150	✓
Engine (battery)	150	150	✓
Engine (starter)	150	150	✓

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

BALL TEAM 0 FOR 2

Against Weather Man. Twenty-four hours before it was scheduled to open its season on Clarke Field against the University of Massachusetts Saturday, the Princeton baseball team had only to take a quick look at the weather to know it would not be able to play.

So it departed by bus Saturday afternoon for the sunny south. It was sunny on Sunday in Richmond, Va., where the Tigers were waiting to play a game next day against Virginia Commonwealth. Next day, it rained.

Coach Len Rivers' team, badly in need of action outdoors, has now lost its first two games to the Weather Man. Rivers has a pair of promising pitchers in junior Mark Lockmeyer and sophomore Bob Holly, both quarterbacks on the football team, but he'd like to see what they can do against real live opposition.

Otherwise, he is well equipped with a fine catcher in Rod Shepard, but must field a number of inexperienced players at infield as well as outfield positions. Hitting is another question mark, and will remain that way at least for the first half-dozen games.

Weather permitting, the Tigers were scheduled to play Hampden-Sydney Tuesday and Richmond Wednesday. They will be in Williamsburg Thursday for a game with William & Mary and in Ashland Friday to meet Randolph-Macon.

Leaving Virginia that evening, the touring Princetonians will conclude their vacation schedule with a doubleheader Saturday against Catholic University in the nation's capital. Next week, Princeton will play the first game in the annual home-and-home series with Rutgers at New Brunswick on Wednesday. The home opener is now set for the following afternoon, April 3, against Montclair State, while Navy, defending champion in the Eastern League, will be at Clarke Field for two games on Saturday, April 5.

SPRING TENNIS CLASSES

April 7 to June 1. The Princeton Community Tennis Program's spring classes start April 7 and runs through June 1.

Both junior and adult instruction will be offered. Juniors can start as early as the third grade with the beginner class. Advanced beginner, intermediate and advanced classes are also available.

A special addition to the classes this spring will be the use of a video tape machine, which allows students to see their strokes played back on a screen.

Registrations are being accepted for all classes at the Tennis Office, 71 University Place. For applications or additional information, call 924-4343.

A Free Tennis Day will be held Saturday, from noon to 3 at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center. Everyone is welcome.

TENNIS TEAMS PLANNED

For Spring Leagues. The Middle States Tennis Association will conduct a league team tennis program this spring. Beginning the middle of May, play will run for eight weeks.

Both men's and women's leagues will be offered, each divided into three levels of ability. Levels are based on the National Tennis Program's rating system. To determine your level, pick up a brochure describing them at the Youth Tennis Foundation,

71 University Place.

Similar leagues will be conducted in all the other United States Tennis Association regions. At the end of the eight-week season, playoffs will be held. Winners will go on to district playoffs and then to regional and national playoffs.

Requirements for joining the league are: being a member of the USTA, 21 or over, and meeting the appropriate ability level.

Those interested should call Rita Resnick, 882-6708, for the women's league, and Bill Hughes, 883-5768, for the men's.

PRINCETONIAN WINS

In Girls' Tennis Tournament. Irene Usiskin of Princeton won the 12-and-under girls' winter invitational tennis tournament last week in Pittsburgh. She defeated Karen Bergan of Cinnaminson, 6-1, 6-2, to capture her fourth straight Middle States tournament.

Geraldine Hirsh of Skillman finished in seventh place. Princeton area boys who participated in the 12-and-under division were Soffie Bacall, Quinton Kelly and Lyle Mendez.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 1B

FESTIVAL PLANNED

By International Center. A world's fair in miniature will be held at Princeton on Sunday, April 13, when the university's International Center stages its annual festival at the Student Center.

Students, faculty and visitors from more than 50 nations will take part in the festival, which will begin at 2 and last until midnight. The public is invited, and admission is free.

For the more than 700 Princeton University people who come from foreign lands, the festival offers a showcase of life in their own countries. Ethnic foods will be on sale throughout the day. There will be Turkish baklava, Middle Eastern cous cous, French pastries, Japanese sukiyaki, and chicken laced with the spices of Africa and Asia.

The music will be as varied as the food, with drummers from Africa and America, an Irish fiddler and American jazz. Dancers will come from Polynesia, the Philippines and the Middle East.

Art exhibits, craft demonstrations and slide and film presentations will portray life in various countries, including China, Germany, Israel and Korea. A Tae Kwan Do martial arts demonstration will feature black belts from Korea who are currently enrolled at Princeton.

The festival is sponsored by the International Center of Princeton University, which was established in 1974. The purpose of the Center is to provide the students, faculty and staff Princeton draws from other countries with a forum for introducing area residents to the arts and customs of their native lands. More than 1,000 persons attended last year's festival.

A HOST OF DAFFODILS

At Annual Show. The New Jersey Daffodil Society will hold its seventh annual Daffodil Show on Saturday, April 26 from 1-8 at Pierce Hall, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman, chairman, has announced that 12 American Daffodil Society ribbons will be awarded, as well as the silver tray for Best in Show, which was donated by the Princeton Savings and Loan Association. This is also a National Council Standard

Teen Council Open House

Middle school students from all Princeton schools are invited to an Open House Friday from 7:30-10:30 at the YM-YWCA Building, Paul Robeson Place.

There will be a D.J. and records, a game room, and a snack bar as well as the movie, "The Sting." Tickets will be sold in the schools for 75 cents and admission at the door will be \$1.

The event is sponsored by the Middle School Princeton Community Teen Council, which has worked this school year to start to meet some of the needs of middle school students. The Open House is its first middle school event.

Flower Show, and the Creativity Award will be given.

All amateur growers are eligible to enter any of the 103 classes which include single blooms, collections, and arrangement classes. Schedules and entry cards may be obtained from Mrs. John C. Dielhenn, 50 Allison Road.

Twelve New Jersey garden clubs are sponsoring the show. Included from this area are Stony Brook Garden Club,

Garden Club of Princeton, Contemporary Garden Club, Dogwood Garden Club, Hopewell Valley Garden Club and Lawrenceville Garden Club.

SWIM CLASSES LISTED

At YMCA. The YMCA has swim classes for every level of ability, every member of the family and every age group, beginning with six months.

There are parent-child classes and lessons for preschool children, grade school children and adults. Special classes are provided for advanced aquatics skills such as senior lifesaving, competitive swimming and basic rescue and water safety. In order to facilitate transportation and save gas by bringing more than one child at a time, many levels of grade school swim classes will be taught at the same time on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

New this year is a program for summer backyard pool lessons for which the YMCA provides the certified instructor who comes to the home to teach swimming. The homeowner provides the pool and friends or neighbors for the lessons.

Registration is underway for this and other YMCA programs, and a brochure is available at the YW-YMCA building, Paul Robeson Place, 924-4825.

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